

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DEPARTMENT

August 10, 1926.

Dear Kirby:

During your absence in Europe the Student Department called Mr. Shultz to the Middle Atlantic Field. The enclosed correspondence ensued. The issue which has been raised in regard to the freedom of action of the Student Department staff contains the gravest consequences for the whole Y.M.C.A. Movement.

Ever yours,

Francis Miller

Mr. Kirby Page
Building.

FPM:HE
Signed in Mr. Miller's
absence.

Supreme Court of Ohio

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ROBERT H. DAY
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JUDGES

Columbus, O., Aug. 12, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

Owing to my campaign for the Senate which, by the way, has gone against me, I was compelled to defer answering your letter.

I am willing to be one of the signers of the foreword of the edition of "The Conquest of the Phillippines by the United States".

I am feeling very good about my campaign, which elicited most remarkable support and a very creditable showing in the vote.

I ran upon the platform of the Outlawry of War, and I presume that is the first time in history that any one ran upon that platform.

With best wishes to yourself personally,

Very sincerely yours,

Florence E. Allen

FEA/C

The World Tomorrow

104 East Ninth Street

New York City

Telephone Stuyvesant 7107

Cable Address: "Fellowship, New York"



August 23, 1926.

Editorial Office

Mr. Kirby Page,
Toynbee Hall,
28 Commercial Street, London, E.1., England.

Dear Kirby:

Things are rushing here and so I will not take too much time out of these busy days, or use up too much of your time with the infliction of a multitude of detailed news on you at present. There are some things I knew you would be glad to hear about: hence this letter which I figure will reach you just before you sail.

Everything is O.K. for the October issue. Reinhold Niebuhr is doing the article on the R.O.T.C. We feel sure, as I know you will, that the article will be a good one. With all of his responsibilities at Olivet, he cannot promise to get it in our hands before September 8; but that should be in plenty of time for any revisions that may be necessary. We have finally landed Brigadier General Gignilliat for the article in defense of military training. He is the head of the American Legion committee which issued a pamphlet replying to the one put out by Nevin Sayre. Nevin thought that his reply was the best statement of the opposing side which he had seen. Furthermore, he is the kind of man who is able to see that there are at least two sides to most questions; and he will write with vigor, and at the same time with courtesy. We feel very much relieved about this article now.

With one exception, I have secured reviewers for all of the leading book reviews. For the topical review of first importance, I have asked Norman Thomas to review Carlton Hayes's book, "Essays on Nationalism". I thought it would not be a bad stroke to get Norman in on our first issue and at the same time he ought to do a thoroughly competent and appreciative review. I am trying to run down David Hunter Miller so that I may persuade him to review the newest book on disarmament which is out---- and which, in fact, has not yet been released for sale: "Disarmament", by P.J. Noel Baker, published in this country by Harcourt, Brace and Co., who purchased the rights from a British publisher,--Unwin, I think.

For the first non-topical review, I have asked Dorothy Canfield Fisher to write a review of Bertrand Russell's new book, which has attracted such wide approval in editorial circles, "Education and the Good Life". I felt that she would be able to appreciate

its good points and yet be sufficiently critical of it and with authority to point out one or two very obvious defects which it contains. Henry Raymond Mussey has promised to review R.H. Tawney's "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism". If we can succeed in landing D.H. Miller, our book section ought to be interesting and strong.

I have not been able to find out whether you are planning to go almost directly from the steamer to the F.O.R. Conference at Watch Hill. I suspect you cannot plan to go since to take in very much of the important part, you would hardly have time to turn around in the city. I feel that it is very important that the World Tomorrow should be represented, and especially since we are opening up so soon. Therefore, I am planning to go for nearly all of the three days. For that reason you will find me absent when you arrive on the tenth. On Monday, the thirteenth, I will be back here again, and we will then be able to talk over everything in as much detail as you may wish.

There are a number of things that I might tell you...all of them good news. But I will leave a written memorandum covering most of these things to greet you upon your desk when you arrive. You will thus have an opportunity to absorb them and have them out of the way when we get together on Monday. Everything is going well, and the future ought to prove most interesting.

Affectionately,

Leure

CLIPPING FROM BECHERNIAIA
Moscow, August 23rd, 1926

DEBATE WITH THE AMERICANS - "RELIGION AND COMMUNISM"
AT THE POLYTECHNIC
MUSEUM

Never before had the walls of the Polytechnic Museum seen a debate similar to that of yesterday. Citizen Sherwood Eddy is a writer, sociologist, traveller and a man of politics. To citizen Sherwood Eddy it remained doubtful whether religious freedom existed in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and whether it would not be dangerous to express one's opinions about God. Citizen Sherwood Eddy was left completely free to say anything he desired. The huge auditorium of the Museum was filled to capacity with atheists as well as with those expecting to find a faithful advocate of religion in the guest from beyond the seas. The debate lasted for five hours and in the end Sherwood Eddy was compelled to express the wish that the same degree of freedom of conscience might sometime be realized in America as he was persuaded existed in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

But what did Sherwood Eddy speak about? He started out by saying that in the first place he was a follower of Darwin, that religion and science do not disagree at all. "Is there a God?" asked Sherwood Eddy, and he answers: "I cannot prove His existence just as it is impossible to prove that He is not." Finally he considers it possible to apply the principles of Christ in industry.

Prof. Reisner, who answered Sherwood Eddy, called him a representative of the humanistic part of American society. He admitted he was earnest, but claimed that what he was saying was not a scientific report about religion but merely deductions from personal experience. He said that religion and science do not contradict each other, but no scientist in his laboratory ever addresses himself to God or takes into account His existence while making his calculations. There is no absolute virtue. Virtue, like all moral values, is relative.

Prof. Hecker of Columbia University finds that communism and religion by no means contradict each other. Prof. Hecker calls himself a "believing Marxist" and he asserts that if religion is a drug, it is a drug of the most harmless kind. Alas! By this last statement the American professor rendered a poor service to the religion he defended.

Comrad Loginov (the Editor of Bezlioznik, atheist) was the next speaker. "Eddy asserts," he said, "that God is unknowable. But we have a proverb 'Don't speak about what you don't know.' The orderliness of the Universe we admit, but we do not believe in the divine cause. Eddy has told you that Beecher Stow was religious and that at the same time she fought against slavery. But in America even after the time of Beecher Stow they lynch negroes. We don't have such wild things here just because we don't have God. We suggest the exchange of courtesy. They have spoken in our country, let them permit us to speak in America; and then we shall see which side the American laboring people will prefer.

The debate with the Americans is instructive for two reasons. Not only has it shown to our guests from across the ocean that nothing prevents one from a public expression of one's religious opinions in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics but it has also shown those present at the debate what it is that hinders and puts the brakes on the labor movement in America.

31, Avenue Montaigne, Paris,
August 8, 1917.

My dear Max:

I would have written you sooner, only I have been swamped. Mr. Eddy had been saving up correspondence for two months, so you can have some idea of what I have been getting. In addition to this, for the past three days I have been with him visiting the American troops up behind the lines, where we had a great old time. I shall send you a copy of a longer letter about it in a day or two. After a week in Paris, it is probable that I will spend the remainder of my time here working as religious work secretary for a district with the American troops. I am not just sure how much opportunity there will be for this work, but my impression is that the field is unlimited. The good Lord knows that there is need for somebody to do something. The temptations that our fellows are up against over here are something awful.

Frank Coan is at one of the camps where we were. Francis Miller is here at headquarters. Another batch of twenty-four secretaries are expected any day now. I went over your list with Carter and think that he wired you accordingly. I believe they will be able to do much better work over here and they surely are needed. The boys are scattered out in small groups, which makes our work all the harder. There are only about a third as many of them here as I had heard when in England. They are making preparations for a larger body soon. We are badly handicapped on account of the first shipment of equipment and supplies being lost.

As for your own plans, I believe you would find an abundant opportunity over here for the winter. You can have no idea how badly up against it our fellows are and how much they need just the kind of work you would be able to do. I would strongly advise you to plan to spend the next months over here. Carter tells me that he would be most glad indeed to have you. I believe you would not regret the move.

Many thanks for forwarding the various letters. I am sorry that Crane cannot stay on. Please pay Pegg's travelling expenses to New York when the time arrives. Jack Barker will probably come over here with Jenkins about the 20th of this month. Do not say anything about this to Sellers.

I believe a place could be found over here for any man who is not happy in his present work. There is such a variety of things to do that something can surely be found for any man. Fellows with a mature religious experience will find absolutely unlimited opportunities with the troops. On the q. t. it now looks as if the American Associations will have to go after a fifteen million dollar fund, if they expect to do things up brown.

Will you please go around to Thos. Cooks, on High Holborn, (pronounced 'i 'oborn) and get them to write a letter to Mr. Eddy at the above address, telling him when it will be necessary for him to leave Paris in order to catch the train that leaves Petrograd on October 9th. Have them allow plenty of time for delays. He will need some sort of document to show the British officials here in

My dear Max:

France in order to get away before the 1st of October. This letter should be sent from Thos. Cook direct to him here in Paris as soon as possible. Also please have them make reservations on all trains and boats on the basis of catching this train from Petrograd on October 9th - first class all the way - for Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Eddy, Sam Shoemaker and myself. Mr. Eddy's meeting begin in Tientsin on October 27th, and it will be necessary for him to catch the October 9th train from Petrograd in order to make connections, with any degree of certainty. If he begins late it throws his whole campaign out of gear. Have Cook write the proper kind of a letter.

Please send to me as soon as convenient the comments made by Sellers and Ramsey, as well as your own profound criticisms. I am anxious to get these as soon as possible. Mr. Eddy and I had a real old time discussion on the train last night. I told him something of my plans for the future, and he thought that I was doing the right thing, feeling as I do.

I know you will not fail to remember my wife during these next few weeks. The little woman will need all the help she can get. I do not forget you day by day.

Give my kindest regards to the lady in the dining room who saved my life on so many occasions and remember me to all the fellows,

Every yours,
K. P.

Many thanks for forwarding the various letters. I am sorry that Grace cannot stay on. Please say to Jack Barker that he is to New York when the time arrives. Jack Barker will probably come over here with Jenkins about the 20th of this month. Do not say anything about this to Bellevue.

I believe a place could be found over here for any man who is not happy in his present work. There is such a variety of things to do that something can surely be found for any man. Fellow with a mature religious experience will find absolutely unlimited opportunities with the troops. On the 4th of July now looks as if the American Association will have to go after a fifteen million dollar fund, if they expect to do things up brown.

Will you please go around to Thos. Cook, on High Holborn (pronounced 'i' 'born) and get them to write a letter to Mr. Eddy at the above address, telling him when it will be necessary for him to leave Paris in order to catch the train that leaves Petrograd on October 9th. Have them allow plenty of time for delays. He will need some sort of document to show the British officials here in

Copy

August 5th, 1926.

Mr. L.P. Watt,
Hastings House,
10 Norfolk Street, Strand,
London, W.C. 2, England.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of July 16th, making further inquiry about the possibility of an article for *THE WORLD TOMORROW* by the author of "By an Unknown Disciple."

The delay, unfortunately, has perhaps rendered it impossible for us now to avail ourselves of the opportunity of using an article by the author of "By an Unknown Disciple" in our October issue. However, in any event, you can assure her that we intended in no way to place any restriction on her expression of her opinion.

Mr. Kirby Page, Editor of *THE WORLD TOMORROW*, to whose original letter your letter of July 16th is a reply, will be in London from September 1st to 4th. If, in his opinion, it is still a possibility to use an article by this author in our October issue, he will communicate with you at that time. I am sending him a copy of your letter and writing him at the same time about the general status of the October issue.

Please convey our regrets to our unknown friend that she has been ill and express our hope that even in the event that we can not use an article from her pen for this issue, we may be able to consider something from her at a later date.

Sincerely yours,

DA/R

DEVERE ALLEN

July 24, 1926.

Mr. Francis Miller
Y.M.C.A. Camp
Estes Park, Colo.

My dear Francis:

Since our conversation on July 6 I have given considerable thought to the question of Ted Shultz for the Middle Atlantic Region, and discussed the matter with Mr. Wiley and Mr. Spaers.

We are led to express the hope that a different type of man that Shultz might be secured for this area. He is apparently well adapted to his present field and probably more suited to the conditions in the west than he would be in a situation in New York and Pennsylvania.

Shultz has also been one of the recognized leaders in the movement for a change of the plan of supervision. I would not want to deny him this viewpoint, but the feeling is now all too general that the movement has been largely engineered and inspired by secretaries of the National Student Staff. It would seem unwise therefore that we should add another man who has been one of the recognized leaders in this effort.

Before finally considering Shultz for the Middle Atlantic area, I wish we might exhaust every other possibility. If he is the best man available then we would want assurance on two points:

First, until any change of policy is approved by the National Council or the General Board, that he would accept without question the provisions of the Constitution which charge the officers of the National Council with the task of strengthening state organizations in the field of student supervision, and that he would lend every friendly aid to such efforts as are being made in the states in the area concerned.

Second, that he would leave the question of final-supervision in the region to be determined by whatever action may grow out of the report of the Graham Commission and not to become an agitator or leader in effecting such a change himself.

Inasmuch as we have an able Commission which was appointed at the request of the National Student Council to study the situation, I feel that we should leave the matter in their hands and that secretaries of the National Council should carry out the provisions of the Constitution and the instructions of the General Board and Home Division until such time as change is properly authorized and agreed upon. Neither does it seem proper that secretaries of the National Council should take advantage of their positions to stir up each on-coming generation of students as stated by Shultz at the meeting in New York on May 17. The final decision might well be left to students if all phases of the question were presented to them under equal circumstances.

It does not seem probable that I could see Shultz between now and September 1. I am, however, sending a copy of this letter to Mr. B.G. Alexander and suggesting that we would wish to have Shultz put himself on record along the lines indicated before extending a call. After talking with Mr. Alexander, Shultz can write us stating his position.

Sincerely yours,

I. B. Rhodes

Association Camp, Colo.
July 26, 1926.

Mr. Philo C. Dix
State Y.M.C.A.
Harrisburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Dix:

Mr. Francis Miller has just been questioning me concerning Mr. Shultz's relationships to an attitude toward State Student supervision. I understand that this is the question which you have raised with Mr. Miller.

During this past year as State Student Secretary of Kansas I have been very closely associated with Mr. Shultz and am glad to pass on to you my frank convictions on this matter. Mr. Shultz has very deep convictions that the Student Movement would be better served and that supervision would be more effective through a plan of national unity which would root back into the student constituency rather than supervision both by States and Regions which is largely controlled by Committees which are not as responsive to the peculiar problems and needs of the Student Movement.

To this end he has always been diligent in his efforts to get this point of view considered by the Movement and he has always been consistent in his activity in this field.

When it comes to Brotherhood loyalty, Mr. Shultz' actions and attitude are above question and as far as fellowship and cooperation are concerned I am happy to say that I have enjoyed no finer loyalty, fellowship and cooperation in the State than from Mr. Shultz and the Kansas University Association. He has played the game in every respect. This year his Association has contributed more generously to the finances of State work than ever before. In the promotion of State Conferences, Conventions, Training Conferences, etc. he has had a leading part and his Association has always contributed its share in every respect.

In personal matters he has been most helpful to me in making suggestions, offering his personal services and making me feel welcome in Kansas.

Mr. Shultz' convictions on changes which would make for greater effectiveness and strength in the Student Movement will in no manner effect his spirit of loyalty, cooperation and devotion to the Brotherhood.

Sincerely yours,

Harold W. Colvin

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July 26, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Page:-

I have your letter of July 20. I am very happy to give my consent as a signer of the proposed foreword under the conditions stated by you that I may withdraw my signature at any time before publication if I so desire.

Our continued occupation of the Philippine Islands has created some obligations which I do not think can be slighted and while I should be very glad to see America withdraw, I should feel obliged to be sure beforehand that the minority population of the Island had guarantees upon which they could rely.

Cordially yours,



Newton D. Baker

Association Camp
Estes Park Colo
July 28, 1926.

My dear Mr. Rhodes:

I have just received your very important letter of July 24. The questions which it raises so vitally affect the future of the Student Department that I hesitate to answer them without reference to the Department Committee. The earliest date on which the Committee can meet is in connection with the National Council of Student Associations at Oberlin between September 4 and 9.

The two major questions are:

1. Is the type of man and point of view represented by Shultz unacceptable to the Home Division Committee?
2. Would Shultz be required if called "to accept without question certain provisions of the constitution"?

The inference which I draw from your letter is that the Home Division Committee does not wish to add anyone to the Student Department staff who has an active interest in securing the revision of the constitution. To make doubly sure of this the Committee wishes to condition appointment to staff upon acceptance without question of certain provisions of the constitution.

Neither Shultz (it is by no means certain that he would accept if called) nor the subject of supervision should be allowed to obscure the importance of the issue which has been raised. That issue is whether the Student Department must subscribe to the perpetuation of certain organizational arrangements however much it may regard these as obstacles to the realization of its highest spiritual ideal? Is the perpetuation of an institution or the release of spiritual energy its major responsibility? And when these two are seen to be increasingly incompatible which should have precedence?

Though I am not now prepared to speak on behalf of the Department Committee I cannot refrain from making several personal comments.

If the Home Division Committee seriously questions the desirability of having men like Shultz (that is of men who share his convictions as to the type of religious movement needed among the college) added to the Student Department staff it is impossible to avoid wondering how far the present leadership of the Student Department enjoys the confidence of the Home Division Committee. Under these circumstances it would ~~be~~ seem desirable for ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ me to explain the situation to the Department Committee and seek its counsel and advice as to the type of staff and the type of staff leadership which it considers essential to the accomplishment of its task.

The fact that the Executive Secretary of the Western Region has been asked to convey to Shultz the conditions under which the Home Division Committee would confirm his call raises a very interesting question as to the function of the Student Department Committee. It has heretofore been conceived of as the agency through which the General Board makes effective its policy for student work. If the Home Division Committee prefers other agents through whom to interpret its wishes to prospective members of staff it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the Department Committee is no longer trusted to perform its proper function.

The proposal that a secretary called into the service of the National Council should be required to give assurance that he accepts without question certain provisions of the constitution is no less amazing than it is ominous. The application of such a condition would represent a sharp break with the historic genius and spirit of the brotherhood. The distinctive and unique value of the Association Movement is that it provides a religious fellowship in which men can serve without the necessity of subscribing to credal formula. As a threat to the liberty of the spirit there is no difference between compulsion to assent to credal formula and compulsion to assent to constitutional formula. The moment the National Council applies the condition of "accepting without question certain provisions of the constitution" to any member of its staff, that moment it has sold its birthright and men will be forced to seek elsewhere their spiritual liberty. On that issue I have no doubt at all what the response of our laymen across the country would be.

Sincerely yours,

Francis P. Miller

Mr. I.B. Rhodes
347 Madison Ave.
New York NY

746 BRYSON STREET

JOHN H. CLARKE
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

July 29th, 1926.

My dear Mr. Page:

On my return home after a week's absence, I find your note of July 21st asking me to be one of the signatories to the 'Foreword' of an abridged edition of 'The Conquest of the Philippines by the United States' by Moorfield Storey. I know Mr. Storey very well and have great respect for his ability. You say if I am willing to sign this "Foreword," a copy of the galley proofs will be sent to me before publication at which time I may withdraw my signature if, for any reason, I so desire. Upon the condition stated, I am willing to sign. However, I must say that I have a good deal more doubt about granting immediate independence to the Filipinos at present than I had before the War, chiefly because of the unsettled condition of the world and because of our lack of cooperation with the League of Nations. If the Islands could be neutralized by general agreement and their independence assured, I should be disposed to favor it, and I suppose this is the ground which Mr. Storey takes. I have not seen the book, and it is entirely possible that upon reading it, I may wish to withdraw my name.

I was in New York a couple of days last week, but it was too hot for me to leave my hotel, and I was not able to see you as I hoped to do.

Hoping to see you sometime soon, I
am,

Sincerely yours,

John H. Clarke

Kirby Page, Esq.,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.



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July 30, 1926.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MAIN 3871-2-3-4-5-6
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Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

I should be very glad to sign the preface to the volume "The Conquest of the Philippines by the United States" with the understanding that a copy of the galley proofs be sent me before their publication.

Sincerely yours,

President,
American Federation of Labor.

Reading For Railroad Men

To aid our readers in securing the best books obtainable on matters of vital public interest as well as engineering technique, we have carefully selected the following volumes for review and recommendation. If you cannot get them through your local library, the Book Department of the Journal will secure them for you promptly on receipt of price.

Pamphlets the Ideal Summer Reading for Your Vacation

JOURNAL Book Department Offers Readers Choice of Varied List of Social, Industrial, Religious and Labor Pamphlets

The happy summertime, spent in years gone by under the shade of the old apple tree, beckons in this gasoline age to distant lake and dell. A jab of the heel on the starter, and presto! we are off for two weeks of sunshine, pleasure, relaxation, yes, sheer laziness after fifty grinding weeks of locomotive piloting. No books, if you please, not even a newspaper to remind us of the sordid, mean struggles of the world we left behind us. Let us be lapped in the good-natured flow of sunbeams and the intimate companionship of our friends and dear ones. Books, magazines and newspapers can safely be left to dull winter months when cheery indoor warmth invites to fireside reading.

And yet there will be minutes, yes, even half-hours when our minds will crave stimulation after the surfeit of hiking, swimming, fishing and neighborly gossiping. Then's when that handy little pamphlet will fill the bill to a "t." Fumbling in our pocket, we'll find it snuggled down in a corner patiently awaiting the time when it will be privileged to share its contents with us.

But what kind of a pamphlet will it be? Surely not in these happy drowsy summer months will it be dry, statistical or intricate. Rather it must snap with the vitality of Mother Earth, must be laden with intimate meaning for every last one of us, must bring to us inspiration and heartening for our purpose of making this earth nearer the ideal of its Creator.

Where are these pamphlets and how can I get some of them for that vacation trip, you will ask. For your service, the JOURNAL has carefully gone over the recent pamphlet productions of the leading publishers and unhesitatingly recommends those listed below:

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

What Is Industrial Democracy, by Norman Thomas. An excellent and searching answer to the greatest problem of the 20th century. 60 pages, 15 cents.

The Challenge of Waste, by Stuart Chase. The pamphlet which encouraged the author later to write his book, **The Tragedy of Waste**. A condensed statement of the case against the inefficiency of our industrial order. 32 pages, 10 cents.

The People's Fight for Coal and Power,

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The pamphlet will play just as great a role in the progress of American labor. Standing as we do on the threshold of great times when American thinkers and workers shall transform this nation into a true industrial democracy, we shall find these handy little messengers of truth our most able allies in the economic and political advance of labor. On this page the JOURNAL reviews a selected list of the better American pamphlets. The Book Department offers to supply them to readers of the JOURNAL at the prices quoted, postpaid. Order one or all the series, or as many of each as you wish. Many of these booklets have been bound in cloth and sold for \$1.50 in the leading book stores. The highest price we have listed is 15 cents.

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1. Our Economic System. Twenty-eight searching questions and pithy answers on the evils of private profit and the need for social control in our economic affairs. 9 pages, 5 cents.

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Kirby Page and Sherwood Eddy have packed all the relevant social issues between the pages of these succinct pamphlets. War, industry, civil liberties, the economic order, the race problem, whatever issue interests you most will be found in some of these absorbing booklets. Here's a list of them:

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No. 10. An American Peace Policy, by Kirby Page, with an introduction by former Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke. A study of international organization: world court, outlawry of war, League of Nations. 100,000 copies already sold. 96 pages, 15 cents.

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No. 7. The Abolition of War, by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page. Part I: The case against war. Part II: Questions and answers concerning war. 150,000 copies sold. 96 pages, 15 cents.

No. 2. Russia: A Warning and a Challenge, by Sherwood Eddy. A study of economic, political and religious conditions

CHRISTL. HOSPIZ

BERLIN NW 7, MITTELSTR. 5-6

(zwischen Friedrich- und Charlottenstrasse)

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TELEGRAMM-ADRESSE MITTELHOSPIZ.

BERLIN, den August 1 192 6

Dearest Alma:

We are leaving in a couple of hours for Russia. It is 26 hours to Riga and an additional 34 hours to Moscow. There will be 16 of us on the train together. Sherwood went by airplane night before last and will be awaiting us. We are anticipating a most interesting experience.

We have had a wonderful program here in Berlin. Eight of us were received by President Hindenburg. You will recall that he was Commander in Chief of the German armies at one period during the World War. I have just sent a long report letter to the office, a copy of which will reach you within a few days.

Last evening Sean Scarlett, C. C. Morrison and I had a wonderful visit in the Wolfers' home. They are living in the suburbs near a lake in a most beautiful community. We solved most of the world's problems during the evening! They send kindest regards to you.

The sixteen members of the party on the train tonight are: Osmani,
Knole, Scarlett, Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. Sanford, Mr. & Miss Rowell, Miss
Dates, Miss Speakman, Cahen, Spinka, Kingston, Mrs. Cram, Clymer.
You can get the pedigree of each from the enclosed list. In Russia
we will be joined by Jerome Davis, Prof Kilpatrick, F. W.
^{William Rosenwald,}
Ramsay, and Sidney Gamble, who is coming from Peking.

I do hope you are feeling first rate and that you are
building yourself up for the fall. I expect to land at
New York on September 10th. You will know whether
it is better to arrive before I do or wait for my
appearance. It may take several days to find a house.
The earlier we start in the better.

I think of you folks constantly and get mighty
homesick for you. With heaps of kisses

Yours own

Kirby

(Preliminary Announcement)

Second Annual

O L I V E T C O N F E R E N C E

on

Economic, International, Racial and Family Problems

August 1-28, 1926

on the Campus of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan

under the auspices of

The Fellowship for a Christian Social Order

Making the Summer Vacation Count

Olivet is a beautiful village of about 600 people located in the Michigan woods, about eighteen miles from Battle Creek, and is an ideal place for a vacation. The entire afternoon is left free for relaxation and recreation. Tennis courts, athletic field and gymnasium are available. Delegates will be privileged to use nearby golf links at a small extra cost. Only a mile and a half away there is a small lake with excellent facilities for bathing and boating. Delegates are urged to bring their families, and to remain throughout the month as the program is cumulative. Each person will, of course, be free to use his own judgment as to how much of the program he cares to attend. It will be easily possible to get a good rest.

Nature of the Conference

One week will be devoted to each of the four general themes mentioned above, in the order listed. There will be two conference sessions each morning and one each evening, the afternoon being left free for recreation. At the first period of each week an effort will be made to discover the particular phases of the general problem which are of most concern to those present. The sessions for the week will then be centered around the most pressing problems of the delegates. The discussion method will be used throughout the conference and formal addresses will be avoided. It is planned to have from a dozen to fifteen leaders present each week who will be prepared to share their experiences with the delegates and to speak from time to time upon the point under discussion. Included among the leaders will be men and women nationally recognized as experts and authorities in their field. Negotiations with these leaders are in progress and the list of those secured will be announced shortly.

The conference last year was composed of educators, ministers, secretaries of social and religious organizations, business men, labor leaders--many races and nationalities being represented. An unusual degree of freedom and frankness was manifested throughout all the discussion. Among those present last year were many hardened conference-goers, several of whom said at the end that they regarded the conference as one of the most unique and significant they had ever attended.

Rates and Registration

Olivet College will operate its dormitories and dining room on a cost basis for the conference. This generous cooperation makes it possible to offer the following extraordinarily low rates, including board, room, and registration fee for program and overhead expenses: adults, \$2.75 per day; ages 6-18, \$1.75; ages up to 6, \$1.25; transients (less than six days), \$3.50 per day.

The conference is open to all who care to come. Delegates are strongly urged to remain throughout the month, as the program is cumulative. Transient attendance, that is, for less than six days, is discouraged. Wherever possible, delegates should plan to arrive on Sunday or Monday, since the discussion of a new theme begins on Monday. Registrations should be sent in as early as possible.

All inquiries should be addressed to Miss Amy Blanche Greene, Room 505, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Sherwood Eddy,
Chairman National Committee F.C.S.O.

Kirby Page,
Chairman Executive Committee F.C.S.O.

Amy Blanche Greene,
Executive Secretary F.C.S.O.

P.S. Your assistance in giving wide publicity to the conference will be greatly appreciated.

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City

Kirby Page
Editor

Devere Allen
Executive and Literary Editor

August 5th, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
c/o Toynbee Hall,
28 Commercial Street,
London E 1, England.

Dear Kirby:

It was good to have your letter here co-
incidentally with our opening up for real activity. We are moved
and in our new quarters, which arouse us to great enthusiasm. We
are going to be upset for a little longer yet because we can not
get completely settled until the new shelving is finished, the tel-
ephone installed, etc. But by the 16th, when Miss Sharp comes on,
we will be all set for the fireworks.

Everything about the November number is
coming along well, although we have not yet secured a definite
writer for the article on Sovereignty. Roscoe Pound has been the
most recent one I have written to, and I ought to be hearing from
him shortly. But never fear, I will follow through and we will
get a good writer even if Pound turns us down.

In respect to the October number, Roy
Veatch has gone, but before leaving he assured me that he had suc-
ceeded in digging up a vast amount of material, of great worth,
which he has turned over to Overstreet and the others. He, Ray
Wilson and Nevin seemed to feel very keenly about the possibilities
in the articles that will make use of the research material. Brig-
adier General L.R. Gignilliat has just promised to write the article
in defense of military training. General Gignilliat was the head
of the American Legion Committee which got up a pamphlet in answer
to the Lane pamphlet. This is generally regarded by the members of
the Committee on Militarism in Education as the best stated reply
to the pacificist.

The article on the R.O.T.C. was left by
me very largely in the hands of Nevin and Ray and Roy when I want
away; and they felt very strongly that Coffin was not the man, and
as they progressed in their studies they became convinced that it
should be written either by Paul Blanshard or Tucker Smith. They
asked me if I agreed to have one of these men and I said yes. I
find upon getting back that they have asked Paul Blanshard first,
but no reply has come yet. We ought to be hearing any minute. I
will follow through scrupulously on this also.

Aug. 5, 1926.

Doubtless you received a copy of A.D. Sheffield's letter regretting that THE INQUIRY can not take over the writing of our Discussion Group questions. I will talk that out with Miss Sharp when she gets here. I am sure that for the first issue or two, at least, they can be done in the office if they have to be. A lot will depend upon how we can size up things when we come just a shade nearer to the actual tasks, although of course we must be prepared.

Letters from Miss Sharp, Miss Blanchard and further correspondence with Miss Dunaway lead me to believe that it would not be wise to ask Miss Dunaway to come on, and I wrote her that we should be very unlikely to ask her although I thought her spirit had been very fine. Miss Sharp feels, as I do, that a young man would be a better bet, and fortunately, several good candidates have appeared on the scene in response to a form letter I sent around to a group of people in strategic places. I have interviewed five to date and still have to see one or two more. Of those so far interviewed two excellent candidates have appeared between whom it is somewhat hard to choose. I know, however, that we need not worry about that position now. I have told these men that we would wait before coming to a final decision until Miss Sharp had an opportunity to talk personally with the one or two that seemed to us best fitted for the position. I think we can come to a definite decision about this by the 20th and thus begin utilizing the services of the successful candidate by September 1st or a bit earlier if we feel that we need to.

I am afraid that I don't appear very helpfully critical, but your letter of July 22nd aroused me to complete agreement with you that it would be better to plunge right into some phase of the task of building a new world in your editorial section. It does sound a little bit like "old stuff" to tell just where we are going, especially since they can tell pretty well from the magazine if we give them some good stuff to bite into. If there seems to be too concentrated an emphasis in the first number on our pacifist views, the advertisement we will certainly be running of forthcoming issues, will take care of that; and we can watch for other ways in which to take care of it also. The opening editorial by you on our policy would perhaps be helpful in interpreting the magazine, but it would not after all give any particularly new idea and inspiration to the reader.

Partly because of reasons of space, which I think are indeed important in this number, but also because it appeals to me as being infinitely more interesting, I wish you would consider, as you are evidently doing, very seriously the possibility of your utilizing your first editorial for a discussion

Mr. Kirby Page--3

Aug. 5, 1926.

of "Jesus' Method of Overcoming Evil". This could be made by you thoroughly central to our ideas and purposes and yet would give an opportunity for some very invigorating discussion. I know you could handle it to a turn, and I hope you will undertake it.

In that connection, I enclose a copy of a letter from the literary agent of the author of "By An Unknown Disciple". I also enclose a copy of my reply. Hence you will be free during your short stay in London to see what seems best to you about the article: undertake it yourself, as I hope you will, or make another attempt to obtain the article from the author of "By An Unknown Disciple", or go ahead and try to get Maude Royden.

I think this covers everything which is sufficiently important to bother you with at this stage. Things are coming on all right and there is a great opportunity awaiting us.

My rest has done me loads of good and I am ready to eat up all the work in sight. ,

Affectionately,



DEVERE ALLEN

DA/R
Encls. 2

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, EDITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.

July 24, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Page:-

I am not only willing but very happy to have my name appear as one of the signatories to the forword of the book by Moorefield Storey, which I think is very timely and ought to help in showing the people how we have failed to keep the faith.

With my best wishes, I am


Sincerely yours,

Josephus Daniels

May 28, 1926.

Dear Fred:

Many thanks indeed for your kind note of May 25th. Your judgment concerning Coley Taylor's dramatic criticisms is very helpful to us.



I took on this new job with a distinct understanding that I did not propose to give more than half of my time to the paper. I expect to continue much of my speaking in the colleges and also my pamphleteering. We are building up such a staff for THE WORLD TOMORROW that I feel very hopeful about the venture.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Fred Eastman,
Pleasant Hill,
Ohio.

KP:M

"The Love of Christ Constraineth Us"

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THE FIELD IS THE WORLD

CABLE ADDRESS "GO"

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NATIONAL BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

425 DE BALIVIERE AVE.

St. Louis, Missouri

June 1, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

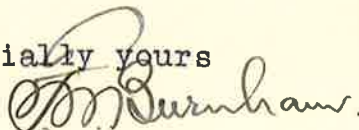
Dear Mr. Page:

I have received your letter, announcing your acceptance of the editorship of the World Tomorrow, and write to extend my congratulations and felicitations upon this step which you have taken.

The plans which you mention for this magazine sound most interesting; and I am sure the ideals which you hold will be more than realized under your splendid leadership.

Trusting that your visit to Europe this summer with the Sherwood Eddy party will prove very pleasant and profitable, and with kindest personal regards and all good wishes, I am

Very cordially yours



President

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} SECRETARIES

June 1, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue.

My dear Mr. Page:

I enclose with this the check from Mr. Hyde for \$500., which has just come to hand. I was beginning to wonder about it.

Let me congratulate you on the fine pamphlets which you have produced, "The Danger Zones" and the "National Peace Department". They ought to do much good.

With the best of wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

Sidney L. Gulick

Secretary

P.S. Mr. Hyde would like a copy of the pamphlet.

June 2, 1926

My dear Mr. Hyde:

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick has forwarded to me your check for \$500 to be applied toward the expenses of sending out 100,000 copies of A National Peace Department. I am indeed grateful for your generous help.

It was finally decided to bring this pamphlet out with the imprint of the Council of Christian Associations which, as you know, is the official coordinating agency of the Student Departments of the Y M C A and Y W C A.

We are now in the process of mailing out 100,000 copies of this pamphlet. I am hopeful that it will stimulate a good deal of thought and discussion, and that it may lead to some definite action. Under separate cover, I am sending you 50 copies of it and will be glad to send as many more as you can make use of.

I am just starting on a round of student conferences where I am anticipating very fruitful experiences. There is nothing in the world that I would rather do than to go to these student conferences and have a share in the discussion of the baffling problems which are now facing students. I do hope that you will remember me in prayer during the next three weeks.

I am planning to spend the summer in Europe, studying the international problem in the hope that my work in this country will be more effective next year.

Let me express the hope that you have a very pleasant and profitable summer yourself.

Cordially yours,

Mr. A. A. Hyde
Wichita
Kansas

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of the
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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

June 3, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

In behalf of the Program Committee for the National Conference of the Council of Christian Associations I am extending to you our most cordial invitation to participate in this conference which will meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 28, 1926, to January 1, 1927.

As you know this is the first national conference of the student movements and we are counting on a registration of around three thousand students.

The theme of the conference, "Is Christianity the Way Out for the Life of the World To-day?" has grown out of the thinking of the last year's state and summer conferences and the facing of the problems of race, war, industry, and national and international adjustments to which the students have been giving themselves. All these questions have driven groups back to ask some of the fundamental questions underlying all of them; and it is a consideration of these questions which are to be the basis of the National Conference. I am enclosing a mimeographed sheet explaining in general the area and plan of the program. As you will see one of the emphases is to be on whether or not we can expect universal brotherhood to be realized as a reality in the life of the world. What is whether or not racial, social, national discriminations have any basis in the nature of the groups that constitute our world society. We are counting on your being one of our "resources" in this examination. We are hoping to find out from the summer conferences the specific questions which are most in the minds of students and to send them on to you. As the whole plan of the program shapes up I would like to keep in touch with you and write you more specifically about your part in it. Bruce Curry will be glad to talk it over with you in detail at Blue Ridge.

This is really to ask you if you are willing to give us the dates. We shall want you not only for resource on the platform but to be available for group conferences on all the afternoons. You will see we are leaving the afternoons free in order to provide for meeting a larger number of specific needs than conferences in the past have done. Because of the significant contribution which you have made to both men's and women's movements throughout many past conferences, we do feel that we must have you there in this National Conference. We are daring to hope that you may be willing to do so.

TO CREATE A UNITED AND ACTIVE STUDENT OPINION FAVORABLE TO THE IMMEDIATE ENTRANCE OF THE UNITED STATES INTO THE WORLD COURT

TO AROUSE THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES TO A MORE INTELLIGENT INTEREST IN, AND EFFECTIVE INFLUENCE UPON, THE DETERMINATION OF THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. Kirby Page

-2-

June 3, 1926

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Grace Loucks

Grace Loucks
Secretary for the Program Committee

GL:AZ

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

June 3, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
National Council, Y M C A,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

In regard to your acceptance of the editorship of "The World Tomorrow", I congratulate "The World Tomorrow" heartily, and I believe I am happy that you have accepted it. I certainly do not want the journal to stop. My only query is whether that is the place you should focus your own energies. Knowing the thoroughness with which you go into questions of the sort, I am sure you would not have accepted it had you not been convinced of the opportunity. I judge this will not keep you from doing the type of research work you have been doing in the past.

It looks now as if I would join Sherwood's seminar group on the way to Europe and I am delighted to learn that you are to be with the party this summer.

With kindest regards, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Sunny Elliott

HSE-ML

1109 East Broadway,
Columbia Mo.

June 2, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
311 Division Ave.,
Hastbrack Heights,
New Jersey.

after June 5th
117 Schumann Ave.,
Zionsville, O.

My dear Mr. Page: I have a close friend and
pal now studying in Tübingen Germany who gradu-
ated from Eden Theol. Seminary N. Wales in May last
year. Together we have become vitally interested and
concerned in what you have helped us to realize as the
outstanding social problem and evil of our day - war.
My friend - John Plucke - and I are now eager to do
what we can in the crusade against war.

Your pamphlets have been exceedingly helpful con-
taining as they do valuable information, convincing
argument and no little inspiration. That has been
particularly true with us of your "Sword & the Cross".

My immediate purpose in writing you is to learn
if "The Sword & the Cross" has been translated into
German. If it has not, would you consider Plucke
as a translator and what conditions would you im-
pose upon the undertaking? Commercial considerations
are not of any concern with him except to load the

possibility of having to solicit money from friends for the initial printing and distribution of the pamphlet after it is once translated.

From your visits and observations you are probably pretty well alive to the war sentiment prevailing among the German youth. (Either that or the lack of it) From what I can glean on a much smaller scale, German youth are living quite in the shadow of the inevitableness of war. At least, they can stand more or different light on the question and your pamphlet would give them that.

Perhaps what is being suggested to you has already been done or it may be that there are difficulties in the way that I do not appreciate, copyrights, etc. But I shall be glad to know whether your philosophy of peace is seeping into Germany and how.

The question of Pluck's ability may rise in your mind. He was raised in a German home and has consistently excelled in German throughout his college years. Write Reinold Kiehl for references - we both belong to his "church tribe".

Cordially and sincerely yours,
Ralph C. Abbe.
(University of Wisconsin.)

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

PARLEY P. BOYLES, CLERK

June 7, 1926.

Kirby Page, Esq.,
347 Madison Ave.,
NEW YORK CITY.

My dear Mr. Page:

I am glad to know that Mr. Storey's book in an abridged form will soon be issued. The refusal of the Republican Party to carry out pledges made to the Filipinos calls for condemnation, and any movement that will tend to arouse the American people to the perfidious course of the present Republican Administration, in dealing with the Filipinos, should be supported.

You ask me to send you the names of a number of prominent American citizens, not members of Congress or officials of the Government, who are in favor of independence for the Filipinos, and who would be willing to sign the foreword accompanying the book. I do not know whom to turn to, but shall within a day or two send you some names.

I regret that there is so much apathy upon the part of the American public towards the claims of the Filipinos. Many efforts have been made by Americans to arouse the American people to the failure of our Government to discharge its duty and carry out the solemn pledge which it made to the Filipinos. Various speeches have been made in and out of Congress for the purpose of awakening the people to their duty in respect of this matter.

I hope that Mr. Storey's book will be issued and that it will aid those of us who are fighting for Filipino independence, in the work before us. I am glad the foreword contains reference to the attitude of Japan, Great Britain, and other nations in respect of the independence of the Philippine Islands. Two or three years ago I offered a Resolution in the Senate, and have offered a similar one at the beginning of this Congress, directing the President to negotiate a Treaty with the nations referred to, and all nations having an interest in the Pacific, for the purpose of protecting the Philippine Government, when it would be established, from foreign interference.

A number of Senators had objected to granting independence, alleging that Japan would immediately attempt conquest of the Philippine Islands. This objection prompted

Kirby Page, Esq.,
347 Madison Ave.,
NEW YORK CITY.

June 7, 1926.

me to offer the Resolution to which I have referred. I have also had before the Committee, for the last three or four years, a measure for the independence of the Philippine Islands. This measure, as well as the Resolution directing the President to negotiate a Treaty, slumbered in the Committee on Foreign Relations. I have been unable to secure favorable reports.

It gives me great pleasure to know of the movement in which you are interested.

Very truly yours,

William H. King

WHK/AJK

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National Council for Prevention of War

(Endorsed by the National Information Bureau, Inc.)

532 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 8, 1926.

Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Friend:

Congratulations on the final form of
"A National Peace Department." It is going
to give a real boost to the whole peace
movement by giving a bigger vision of what
we must pay for peace. As I sometimes
vulgarily say to my Quaker friends, "We can't
put an end to war on thirty cents."

The book on Danger-Zones is also
helpful. I doubt its popularity because
people don't like to read depressing books
and shun them most shamefully. Students,
however, will get a lot out of this.
It ought to shake a lot of people loose
from the light easy-going optimism of our
prosperous times.

Cordially yours,

Fred Kirby
Executive Secretary.

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FJL:B

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Acknowledged
June 9, 1926.

Dear Kirby:

Your note of June 7th received. It gives me pleasure to enclose four letters which I hope will be of real value to you. These men can get you to virtually anybody else you want to meet. Mr. Taylor is the head of our Y.M.C.A. work in Italy. He is of English birth. He is one of the choicest men on our staff at home or abroad. Dr. Lowrie, as you doubtless know, is the Rector of the American Episcopal Church in Rome. He is a Princeton graduate, one of the most brilliant men of our day, and has had exceptional contacts. Mr. Falchi is one of the leading members of the Waldensian Church. He is the Italian member of the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and has for years been one of the most influential members of the National Committee of the Italian Student Movement. Professor Luzzi for years has been the head of the Waldensian Theological Seminary in Florence. He has visited this country and given courses of lectures at some of our institutions. He was one of the men who helped me in planting the Student Movement in Italy - a Movement that, I am pained to say, is desperately weak and must virtually be re-established on better lines.

Very cordially yours,

J. R. Mott

Kirby Page, Esq.,
Building.

B



La Salle at Madison St.

Hotel La Salle

Chicago June 14 1926

dearest:

Had a perfectly glorious time at
Blue Ridge. Talked until my jaws
ached! Believe I did a lot of
good. Hope so.

am now on the way to
Lake Geneva.

Gandhi has cabled that he
will write the article for our October
issue.

Have secured V. G. Hirschow
of Pasadena to help with financial
solicitation during October and
November.

Glad you are having such a
good time. How I wish I
could be with you.

Heaps of love to all of you.

Ever your own

Kirby

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City

Kirby Page
Editor

Devere Allen
Executive and Literary Editor



June 22, 1916

Dearest Alma:

after a strenuous day we are about ready to sail at midnight. Am tired but will get a good rest on the boat.

Eyphra + Beckman say the house has not been rented as yet. I told them to lower the price. You had better keep in touch with them. If we have to pay another months rent, you can ask Miss Betty Parker to send it for you.

My itinerary is as enclosed. Letters sent to Russia may not reach me. Better allow three weeks for a letter enroute to Geneva or London - or at least two weeks to London.

Will try and get the things on your list. How I wish all of you were going with me. Do have a good time! I love you, I do, I do!

your own
Kirby

PROPOSED ITINERARY OF KIRBY PAGE

Sail from New York	June 23, 1926.
Arrive Cherbourg	June 29
Paris	June 30 to July 3
Rome	July 5 to July 17
London	July 19 to July 24
Berlin	July 26 to July 31
Russia	August 1 to 31
Geneva	September 2 to 8
Sail from Marseilles	September 10
Arrive Bombay	September 24
India	Last part of Sept., Oct., Nov., first half Dec.
Travel	Last half of December
Philippines	January
China and Japan	Feb., March, April, May, June
Travel	July, 1927

SUMMARY

Paris	one week	India	twelve weeks
Rome	two weeks	Philippines	four weeks
London	one week	China	sixteen weeks
Berlin	one week	Japan	six weeks
Russia	four weeks	Travel	ten weeks
Geneva	one week		

June 23, 1926

My dear Mr. Abele ;

Your letter of June 2 came while I was away.

I should be very glad indeed to have your friend translate The Sword or the Cross into German if he so desires. Unfortunately, I do not know of any fund that could be used to help finance this undertaking.

I shall be glad to know what you decide to do. I am sailing today for Europe and will be in Berlin at Christliches Hospiz, 5 Mittelstrasse from July 25 to July 30.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Ralph C. Abele
117 Schamm Avenue
Zanesville, Ohio

June 23, 1926

Dear Sidney:

Your good letter of May 24 is at hand. What stirring times you people are having, and how I wish that I could drop in upon you! Do keep us in touch as fully as you can with developments.

I had a simply glorious time at the Student Conferences at Blue Ridge and Lake Geneva. Almost every minute of the day, from early until late, was given over to a steady stream of meetings, conferences and interviews. The students are deeply hungry for reality. On Sunday morning, before the men's conference at Lake Geneva, I had the privilege of talking on the Modern Meaning of the Cross. We felt that the spirit of God was with us and that, on the whole, it was as an effective a thing as I have ever been able to do.

I value this privilege of sharing life with college students more than I can possibly put into words. By and large, I think this has been the most fruitful year of my life. I wish I could sit down and have a long talk with you about the way my mind is working these days.

We are sailing at midnight tonight with what appears to be a very high-grade party of one hundred. A little later I shall give you more details concerning the party and the trip. I think it is Sherwood's plan to have a party again next year. Of course, he would rejoice to have you as a member of the group.

With love to all of you,

Affectionately yours,

Signed after Mr. Page had sailed

Mr. Sidney Gamble
Y M C A
Peking, China

KP:BP

Showchow, Anhwei,
China

June 24th, 1926.

Dear Kirby,

You are mighty good to write me so often. I saw you and Burtrand Russell damned together in the same sentence the other day. To have been worthy of that means that you are a busy man. Your letter finds me keeping bachelor hall while Edith is at the seashore. Sounds like any north Jersey strap-hanger, doesn't it? I'm sitting in my little thatched roofed study looking out on our pretty little court, inhabited just now by five young broilers that strut about little guessing that they will soon be part of my daily supply of vitamins. It's swelteringly hot, overcast and just trying to rain. But in the nether garments of my Chinese rig I'm set for it. In very cold and very hot weather I take to native garb. They have learned a few things about keeping comfortable in the course of the past two thousand years.

Your plans for the W.T. sound good. Where is the \$50,000 going to pop from? I'm mighty proud of you and realize how little I've gone ahead in the past few years. I'm still the lazy dreamer as of old. I get pretty discouraged at times.

This letter will probably reach you in some out-landish corner of Europe, just as you are about to receive the Pope or grant an interview to Mussolini, or advise the Soviets on foreign policy. Well, don't crack a smile and you can get away with it. I wonder what you are thinking about the divine origin of democracy these days. Some of the philosophical fallacies that underlie it have pretty well revealed themselves, it seems to me. The false estimate of human nature that underlay the thinking of the French thinkers after the Revolution and with which the "Fathers" were indoctrinated with has come out. I wonder what you will make of dictatorship. After living in China I can understand a situation where it seems the next step. People outside simply can't imagine the lengths to which the demoralization has gone in China. They are literally devouring each other. Right now in this county the military are out in the country collecting the opium tax of so much per acre. If the farmer has not planted opium he has to pay the tax just the same. What the military don't take bandits may. I sat in the study of an ex-official of the old school this morning as he and others spoke in utter despair of the state of the country. They are absolutely helpless. There are several hundred troops in this little city who do nothing. They treat the city as a conquered province and the people feel just as the Germans did about the French occupation. Sun Yat Sen with his half-baked western republicanism foisted onto this ancient civilization was the beginning of this militaristic regime. For the revolution was won by soldiers and when it was won they picked the plums and have gradually pushed the old type of civilian official off the boards, and they weren't a bad type in many ways.

I wish tremendously that you could get out here before you start with the WT. For a lot of the liberal sympathy for China that is active at home is so ignorant that it can't help much. The situation is so beyond the wildest imaginings of the even the intelligent American that they can't but have a sentimental picture. I met a Chinese student just back from the Univ. of Chicago while in Shanghai. He told me how bewildered he was by it all and how impossible it was to believe until you were in it. The Christian Century hasn't a sound mind behind its China editorials. If it is Hutchinson it can be understood. He was only in China five years, most of which time he spent in an editorial desk in Shanghai. He was a very popular speaker, in fact a better speaker than listener, and suffers from what you probably remember as the "headquarters mind". He loves sweeping statements. The C.C. China editorials are very exasperating to some of us liberals for they are so right up to a point and then they seem to loose touch with the earth. They talk too much about "China" in the abstract. There ain't no such animal. Harry Ward suffers too from the same malady. He had a few weeks out here under the guiding hand of a small group of the intelligensia, Chinese and foreign, of Peking and Shanghai. His articles don't read well out here, they bear such evident marks of the eyes through which he had interpreted to him. ~~He is writing about what he~~ doesn't know what he is talking about sufficiently to write so seriously. Prof. E.A. Ross really saw China through his own eyes when he came out years ago and what he wrote still stands as standard work. Ward's articles sound awfully second hand. They are an awful disappointment to me. It would have been great if you could have had a quiet half year out here sniffing around. Peking and Shanghai are no more China than New York and Washington are the U.S.A.

While in Shanghai I had a visit with Dr. Hodgkin. He is still going strong. It is hard to tell what will be done about the Customs Tariff and other conferences. There is simply no government in Peking for them to deal with and no prospects of any. To increase the customs doesn't mean releasing that much money to the Chinese government. It simply means making a present of it to the man who happens to control Peking. Extraterritoriality has faded from the center of the stage. The people who are bearing the burdens of life in China are suffering so much more at the hands of their own people than they ever have or ever could at the hands of foreigners that they simply aren't concerned about the legal status of the few thousand foreigners who are scattered about the interior and the larger numbers at the few ports. They aren't suffering because of the foreigners extraterritorial rights. They are suffering horribly at the hands of their own military men.

This sounds as though I had become a rank reactionary, all for strong arm methods. No, I'm all for abolition. We don't really enjoy it here. We have voluntarily put ourselves beyond the power of our governments to protect us. We have found that good will works and are willing to take the risk when it may not. But I have reacted from a certain type of liberal sentiment which gets terribly wrought up over China's abstract wrongs and legal disabilities. You can treat individuals Chinese as equals but you can't treat the Chinese government as an equal for it isn't equal in anything in the way of its job

here.

There is one thing to be thankful for. The diplomats of the world realize that the policy of force in China is played out. I've not seen the slightest indication of any attempt to "intervene". They all know that is madness. If the powers can control themselves long enough to let this present psychology of protest burn itself out for lack of fuel the national pride will come around to the point of acknowledging that they may need some help ~~to~~ get something constructive started. That is all in the realm of politics. In the mean time the real movements, cultural, religious, etc. are going on under the smoke screen. China is just as morally and spiritually bankrupt as she ever was and will need the lives of those who are willing to give themselves to people and to the less spectacular movements in a spirit of sacrifice. The trouble with Jack Childs and a lot of the other half-baked intelligensia ~~who~~ centers around Peking is that they are hipped on "leadership" instead of humble self-giving even to the dirtiest coolie. (I shouldn't have said that for I don't know. But a lot of the young liberals in the YMCA and ~~missions~~ are still under JRM's spell; the idea of the plastic East waiting for you to go out and mould it into - what ?)

I'm reading a book you should know "Some aspects of the Life of Jesus" by George Berguere, Professor of Psychology at the University of Geneva. Harcourt Brace & Co. It is a study of Jesus personality teachings, etc. by a psycho-analyst. It bears directly on some of the views of Jesus life you have set forth in your various books and pamphlets. It is strong meat but nourishing for those ready for it. GSE should read it. It has much for the student evangelist. Also be sure to read Stanley Jones "Christ of the Indian Road".

As I read over this letter it sounds as though I needed a furlough. I'm not nearly as big a crabber as this sounds. But you are one of the few I can let off to.

Our love to Alma and the kiddies and to whichever celebrity you happen to be calling on tomorrow.

As crazy as ever, but devotedly

Max

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

June 28, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Page:

I just landed from the Leviathan a few hours ago and am at once wading into the accumulated mail on my desk. I have your letter of June 5 asking for an article in The World Tomorrow to be published in the October issue.

I am desperately sorry not to help you out, but it is quite impossible to say yes. I have already accepted an overwhelming amount of writing including a book that will be at least sixty thousand words long, to be done between now and the first of October, and I absolutely cannot promise one thing more. I have already practised this ruthless principle of declination on a good many others before it smote you and I am sure that you will be merciful and forgive me.

The other reason is that I have been out of the United States for ten months so that it has been impossible to follow carefully the developments connected with the R.O.T.C. and while I am sympathetic with the endeavor to keep the War Department's hand off our schools any such article as you speak of would require on my part an immense amount of detailed investigation which I could not possibly give it between now and the time the article would have to be written.

I am leaving in a couple of days for my island on the Maine coast to shut myself off from everything and do the writing that I have promised to do. In the meanwhile I shall simply have to ask my friends to leave me in peace and forgive me until I get back to New York the first of October and sail in once more.

Best wishes always and especially as you undertake this sacrificial task of editing The World Tomorrow.

Fraternally yours,

Henry Emerson Fordick

Copy sent to Devere Allen

AMY BLANCHE GREENE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

June 28, 1926

My dear Alma:

The last Monday in June and I wore a coat to the office this morning with comfort! And you are staying in the shade to be comfortable! Why don't you 'divvy' up with your northern neighbors?

I'm so glad your journey was a pleasant one! I knew you were dead tired the night you came to dinner and I should have been had I gone thru the same experience. Packing is hard work. My conception of heaven is that of a place where packing does not have to be done, for for the last twenty years and more I have packed and unpacked so many, many times that I seem to have done nothing else. It's seems almost too good to be true that I am not having to move this fall, but I shall have to clean house instead!

Which reminds me that I am planning to do some Hardanger embroidery on some scrim curtains while at OLIVET! I must have something to keep my hands busy and I must have some curtains so there!

The party departed on the BERENGARIA last Tuesday night, 114 strong, leaving us of the office limp as the proverbial dish-rags. They asked so many questions and got so excited and troubled about finding their way about that they were almost funny to old New Yorkers like ourselves. 'Pat' saw them out of the building with a sense of relief that he was not to be responsible for their journey.

He had worked all night Monday night to get details in writing for Kirby and Mr. Eddy and was just about exhausted so that Mr. Eddy sent him home to bed when he and Kirby left here at 10:00 P.M. Mr. Eddy gave me instructions not to let him come to the office the next day but when I came in at 10:00 here he was. I told him to get out and he wouldn't so I called Mrs. Eddy and suggested that she invite him out and put him to bed, which she did. She made him go to bed at once so he ready poetry for an hour and then slept for three hours, when 'Mother' Eddy gave him some lunch and he came back to the office.

✓ He was pretty cross at me just before he went out there so I went into Mr. Eddy's office and talked to him like a 'Dutch aunt', telling him that just such tricks as working all night and two full days continuously had set people I knew, who were just as strong as he, on the T.B. path and that it behooved him to use a little bit of common sense! His Irish good humor reasserted itself and he forgave me for being so downright firm with him, but he twitted me about being an autocrat and dominating him up to the last minute before he went to Blairstown. We miss him a lot in the office for he is so witty and full of fun that he kept things from getting poky!

Kirby was terribly disturbed at what he considered indubitable evidence of the capitulation of Betty to Pat's charms on Tuesday night. He told me after the girls had gone (they stayed until the party was almost thru dinner) that she certainly was completely 'gone', but I think he was unduly concerned and told him so. Betty is having a wretched time with a tyrant of a mother who insists upon dictating just what she shall do and wear and say and she is just at the point of sharply breaking with her home. That with the strain of the office Monday and Tuesday had made her so nervous that she was ready to fly out the window and, I think, did and said something which disturbed Kirby! He had talked with S.E. before he spoke to me so I suppose they were both upset over it. But Betty has known all the while that Pat was engaged! If she had lost her head it is her own fault, clear and simple, but I don't think it is true!

As usual S.E. has heaped up work sky high on both Pat and Betty, largely having to do with his book, and that strain has been great upon a sensitive high-strung girl like Betty who has already had a couple of nervous breaks!

Kirby came in Tuesday morning about 9:45 and faced a terrifically busy day. He dictated four different periods to Betty and caught up the accumulations of three weeks before packing (while the party was at supper). He said (you can believe it if you like) that he was going to rest on the way over!

I told him about the straw hats from Florence and drew a picture to show him what they looked like. I'd like to be near when he attempts to buy them!

But I must close! There's work to be done and Jessie and I are here alone, for Betty is having her eyes examined and cannot use her eyes today!

Much love to you and the 'kiddies'!

Ann
Sami Covert has announced his
engagement to Twila Lytham, one of
our fine Methodist girls!



ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. "BERENGARIA"

Monday evening, June 28

Dearest of all :

We are near the end of a glorious trip across. The weather has been perfect and I have not had a trace of seasickness. Have slept a great deal, played a lot and ^{am} feeling absolutely tip-top.

We have a great group of folks on board. You will be interested in the enclosed list. You will notice that 31 different states and 8 foreign countries are represented.

We have had a program morning and afternoon each day. I spoke three times - once each on War Guilt, Pacifism, and War debts. Mordecai Johnson, one of the most brilliant Negroes in the country, preached a wonderful sermon on Sunday. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard and Dame Rachel Crowley of the League of Nations each spoke. Sherwood was on three times. On another day Dr. Cornelius, a brilliant Indian professor from Lucknow, Miss Noodsmall of the Constantinople Y. W. C. A., and Nipho of China also spoke. One of the interesting characters of the party is Miss Emily Taft who played the leading role in several plays. You will notice many familiar names on the list.

Bromley Oxnam, who was Sherwood's secretary on the trip to India in 1918 and who was with the seminar in 1921, and President Knowles of the

College of the Pacific are going with
me to Italy. after two days
in Paris we are going to Geneva
for four days and then on to
Italy for eight days - then
direct to London.

We are due to land at
Cherbourg early in the morning.

How I do wish you folks
could be with me. I love
you, I do, I do, and have been
lovely without you.

Pray that the summer may
be wisely used.

Ever your

Kirby



ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. "BERENGARIA"

Nearing Cherbourg, France
June 28, 1926

Dear Son:

Ask mother to show you where
I was when I wrote this. The
water is so deep here that the
Woolworth would quickly sink out
of sight. What a breakfast for
the fishes it would make!

There are a number of boys
and girls on board and they
have been having great times
playing shuffleboard, deck tennis

and other games. Yesterday we
saw a school of porpoise.
Isn't that a funny kind of
school? I am glad to know
from your letter that you are
studying hard.

Very early in the morning
we will be awakened by the
noise as the crew get the
baggage ready to unload.

Do write to me every
few days. With lots of love

Your

Daddy



ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. "BERENGARIA"

Less than three miles from land
(directly under our feet)

Dear Mary:

You would enjoy being awakened
every morning by a loud sounding
gong and the bath in salt water.
At breakfast there is a great
assortment of food. We have
had ice-cream at lunch and
supper every day. Once we
had watermelon - a piece
about the size of a piece of pie!
Three times we ^{have} had duckling!

The ocean has been almost as
smooth as a great pond, and
sometimes very blue. The
moon has been nearly full
and the nights too beautiful
to describe. It makes me
think of God - and you folks.
I am sure you are helping
grandma a lot with the work.
Don't break old Kate's back!

With love and kisses and hugs

Yours

Daddy.

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

June 30, 1926.

OFFICE OF
A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT.

*Acknowledged
pamphls sent*

My dear Kirby:

I am finally back at my desk for a few days after over three weeks' absence in the East. I find on hand here your good letter of June 2nd and a supply of the new edition of "Why Not Try Christianity", together with fifty copies of "A National Peace Department".

*Please put in letter for
Sept. 15*

Am greatly pleased with the much more attractive appearance of the book in its new cover. Sorry you did not put on it, however, price at which it may be obtained.

We expect to leave for Estes Park Friday and I hope to use both of these books to good advantage there. I wish you would have sent to me at once one hundred more copies of "A National Peace Department" addressed to -

A. A. Hyde,
Association Camp, Colo.

Enclose check for \$3.00 to cover cost of same.

If you can find time, please drop me a few lines giving attitude thus far obtained of recipients of this little book, and also some idea as to the classes of people to whom it has been sent. I can hardly conceive of its being received as a "dud", and if it is really attracting attention and having an effect on those who receive it, I think I will be willing to put a little more money into its distribution.

I am pasting a slip, like the enclosed, on the cover of the copies I am distributing.

Have you made any effort to get the Quakers as a denomination to take up and push this movement for a Department of Peace?

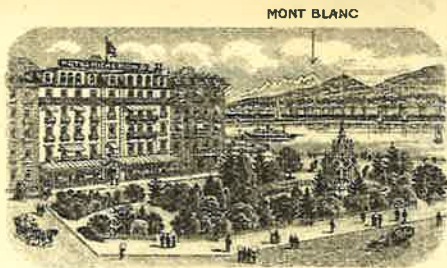
With all good wishes for your summer's work,

AAH/ID.

Respectfully,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.



Téléphone: MONT-BLANC 6093

Téléphones dans les chambres

Hotel Richemond Genève

A.R. ARMLEDER, Prop.

to July 4, 1926

Dearest of All:

We arrived here last evening - we being President Knoles, Bromley Oxnam and myself. The trip from Paris was made by daylight and was a most enjoyable one. This hotel is on the street along the lake where the League headquarters is located, about six blocks away. We are just across the street from a beautiful garden, where the tomb of some notable is located. You will remember the neighborhood. Last evening we took a walk along the lake and saw again the tablet to Woodrow Wilson as Founder of the League of Nations. This morning

we went to church in the cathedral where John Calvin used to preach. We also saw his former home. This city seems so quiet and restful after the noise and bustle of Paris.

I wrote you a note from Paris but tore it up when I discovered it would not catch the Saturday boat. This one will be in ample time for the Wednesday sailing. We had an excellent program in Paris and everyone seemed greatly pleased. The financial situation in France is very critical. The franc was down to less than 3 cents and was dropping steadily. The situation reminds one of Berlin in 1921 before the mark crashed. The next week will reveal whether the present Cabinet can cope with the situation or whether a new election will be necessary. There is some talk of a dictator like Mussolini taking control.

Taxes are staggering and wages very low. Leading professors receive less than \$1000 per year. There is likely to be very acute suffering there before the situation is cleared up.

Paris seemed much the same. Tourists are everywhere and are spending money freely since the rate of exchange is so favorable. I did a lot of walking through the streets and saw many interesting sights.

We expect to stay here until Wednesday evening and then start for Rome, going by way of Interlaken and Lucerne. This will take us through the most beautiful parts of Switzerland. Neither oxen or knoles have been in Switzerland before. We are hoping for a clear

view of the Jungfrau.

I am feeling absolutely tip-top. Slept ten hours last night. Eating like a bricklayer!

You folks are constantly in my thoughts and prayers. How I do wish that all seven of you could be here. All of you must write full details about what you are doing.

By the way, in closing, I must tell you again that I love you, you, I do, I do!

Your own

Kirby

Dear Sirs,

I have read your booklet "Danger Zones of the social Order" with the greatest interest, and thinking that it would be very important to have a German translation of this work, I should like to know if you would be willing to give me the authorization for the translation either of this work or of "Makers of Freedom". Your agreement provided I shall try to make arrangements with a German publisher, if possible with the Quakers Publishing House. In any case I should be very much obliged to you for allowing me to publish certain parts in a magazine in Switzerland. May be you will be interested to hear that my translation of Prof. Felix Adlers "Ethical Philosophy of Life" has recently been published by Reinhardt in Munich and was indeed appreciated by Prof Adler himself and by a number of German critics. I should be very glad to meet you at the Congress of the F. O. R. at Ober Ammergau, where I expect to deliver the introductory lecture. I hope that my book "Religion des Lebens" which I had sent to the "World Tomorrow" has arrived safely. I think it could give you an impression of my ideas and the sort of work I am trying to do.

In case it should be possible to send me one or the ^(esp. "Makers of Freedom") other publication on religious questions, on the social or peace problem, which you think would be apt for translation I should indeed be very grateful to you.

With best regards I am sincerely yours

Dr. Oskar Engst

Docent of the university of Vienna

Parsch bei Salzburg,

Austria

July 5 th 1926

HOTEL DIANA LUCERNE

Télégrammes: Dianahôtel
Téléphone: 16.35

J. Muller, Propr.

July 7, 1926

Sweetheart Kipl:

We are here in one of the most beautiful spots in the world. You will remember the glorious trip on the lake of two years ago. It rained steadily all day yesterday and so we missed the Jungfrau and much of the mountain scenery. On the other hand, we saw a different kind of beauty - the rain, the mist and the clouds softened the ruggedness of the mountains and we had a never-to-be forgotten day. It was too beautiful for words. Pilatus and Rigi are hidden today but the lake is glorious. We have just been out seeing the Lion, the bridge and other sights. The shop windows are very tempting. Am not doing any

shopping here as things are expensive. French exchange is breaking rapidly and disastrously. Much misery is in store for the French people. It seems a shame that Americans can purchase things so cheaply when prices are out of sight for the French. Italian exchange is also dropping.

We had a very profitable stay in Geneva, refreshing our minds about the League. Met several interesting people. Got a good rest as well. Eating and sleeping a lot. Never felt better.

We are leaving here at two o'clock and are due to arrive in Rome Friday morning. The trip will take us through beautiful scenery, including the Italian lake country and the famous St. Gotthard tunnel.

Just how long we shall stay in

Italy and just where we shall go, will depend upon events. I have a number of letters of introduction to influential people and hope to have a most profitable stay.

I am thinking of you people hourly and hope that everything is well with you. By all means take it easy and get yourself in excellent condition. The children must be running wild and having a grand time.

Love and kisses to all of you, especially to you my own sweet girlie.

As ever

Kirby

Moderner Neubau.

Am englischen Garten, nahe dem Bahnhof, der Post und den Dampfbooten.

New and modern Building near Station and Piers.

July 9, 1926.

To: The Student Council of the
Middle Atlantic Field

From: Francis P. Miller

I have been asked by the Student Department Committee on Staff to seek your counsel and advice in regard to a successor to Mr. Tinker. For more than six months we have been earnestly canvassing the possibilities, well aware of the fact that the importance of the Middle Atlantic Field necessitates our securing one of the best men in the entire Movement as its travelling secretary. After considering the nominations of the Field Council and many suggestions which have come from various quarters, the Committee is of the opinion that Mr. F.B. Shultz, Student Secretary at the University of Kansas, is the man best suited to enter upon this important post.

Mr. Shultz is a native of Indiana and was educated at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, receiving his B.A. about 1917. During his undergraduate career he became the most prominent student of this period in the University. It was an all American football player, president of the Student Body, president of the Y.M.C.A. and a leader in every aspect of college life. It was during Dr. Hott's campaign at the University in 1914 that Mr. Shultz became interested in Association work through acting as secretary to Dr. Hott. After demobilization from the Army Mr. Shultz became Y.M.C.A. secretary at Washington and Lee where he continued until 1923. Since that time he has been Secretary at the University of Kansas.

His work at the University of Kansas has been of an extraordinarily high order, especially in its spiritual emphasis. He is regarded throughout the Movement as one of the very ablest of our local secretaries. Mr. Shultz has also served the National Movement in many capacities - as chairman of the Student Secretaries' Association, as a member of the field and national councils and as one of its most trusted advisers. His intimate knowledge of the needs of modern state universities and his experience in cooperation with the State work of Kansas are an invaluable asset. He has also taken an important part in the development of closer relations between the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the Rocky Mountain field and his leadership in the joint conference at Estes Park will also be useful in view of recent developments in the policy of the Eagles Here Conference.

The Committee is prepared to recommend Mr. Shultz unanimously. We have not approached Mr. Shultz and have no information as to his availability. This will depend to a considerable extent upon the strength of the demand that the field can make for his services. Before taking action, I am very eager to have your judgement as it will carry great weight with the Committee. I would very much appreciate it if I might hear from you within a week, preferably by wire.

July 15th, 1926.

Monsieur Rosengolz, Chargé
d'Affaires ad interim of the
Government of the Union of
Soviet Socialist Republics,
has much pleasure in requesting
the company of Mr. Kirby Page
to tea at Chesham House on
Tuesday, July 20th, at 6 p.m.

R.S.V.P.

Telephone: Sloane 5204-5207

C O P - Y

C O P Y

C O P Y

Hastings House,
10 Norfolk Street, Strand,
London, W.C. 2, England.

16th July 1926

Kirby Page, Esq.,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

The author of "BY AN UNKNOWN DISCIPLE",
for whom I act as literary agent, has handed me your letter of
the 5th of May, and has asked me to say that she regrets not
having answered it before as she has been ill, and to express
her thanks for your kind remarks about her book.

Before coming to any decision about the
article you wish her to write, she would like to see a copy of
"The World Tomorrow", and would also like to know whether she
may say what she likes in the article, or whether you place
any restrictions on her expression of her opinion.

May I hear from you at your convenience?

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) L.P. WATT

7926
KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

Rome, July 11th 6:50 A.M.

Dearest Alma:

We have had two wonderful days here. Have seen St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Forum, the Colosseum, Pantheon and a dozen other notable sights. am bringing home pictures and guide books. Yesterday afternoon we drove in an automobile for two hours.

Oxnam and Knoles are leaving this morning for London - they will post their letter in Paris. Many of the people we desired to interview are away for the summer. I expect to talk with a number of Americans and British during the next three or four days. Have letters to several Italians as well. Will start for London by the end of the week. May stop off for a day in Florence.

am still feeling great. This

trip is going to be invaluable to
my work.

Must see the others off now.

Heaps and bushels of love

Your own

Daddy.



SAVOY HOTEL
FLORENCE

1926
Enroute to Paris July 14th

Dearest of Mine:

Had a most profitable time in Rome. In spite of the fact that most of the people to whom I had letters of introduction were away, I had several good interviews, including one with the American Ambassador, the correspondents of The Associated Press, the Chicago Daily News and a British newspaperman. Will be sending a general letter with regard to the situation in Italy.

Saw the principal sights. It was all most impressive. Everything is so old. Spent two hours in St. Peter's on Sunday. The art and architecture is glorious, the religion seems formal and sterile. There are many famous paintings in the Vatican gallery.

3

Got the straw hats you wanted but could not find any blue or red ones.

We are climbing a very steep grade now and the train is moving very slowly. am in a through car to Paris - second class, no sleepers. In a tunnel now - a kind for Mary. Coming down we passed through St. Gotthard's tunnel which is nearly 10 miles long. Ask Kirby to estimate how far that is.

Expect to do some shopping in Paris and then join the party in London. Expect to be in Russia during August. Will return via London. You had better send mail to Toynbee Hall, 28 Commercial St. Expect to sail

The galleries in Florence, however, are even more wonderful. Among the pictures that impressed me most were: Murillo, Madonna of the Rosary; Murillo, The Virgin and Child; Raphael's Madonna; del Sarto, assumption of the Virgin; Botticelli, The Magnificat; Correggio, Sojourn in Egypt; there are numerous pictures by Rubens, Michelangelo, Van Dyck and other famous artists. Florence is filled with interesting sights. The Campanile is very beautiful.

I am now on the train between Florence and Milan. The country is very rugged and impressive. Vineyards everywhere abound, even on the terraces high up the sides of the mountains. I'll be on the train 26 hours, arriving at Paris tomorrow afternoon.

on the Aquitania from Southampton
on Sept. 4th.

am eager to get some mail.
Presume a pile will be waiting for
me in London.

Hope all goes well with your
folks.

about to start for some
kisses!

Much love

your own

Kirby

Shelby, N.C. July 16, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Page:

It would be quite impossible for me to tell you in a letter half of the enthusiastic and complimentary things that were said about what you did at the Blue Ridge conference. I would like to be able to put into words a bit of my own gratitude for the splendid way in which you fitted in and gave so freely of your time and yourself. It truly meant a great deal. The fact is that there are any number of people who will never be satisfied till you visit their campuses- and that is what I want to write you about before you have landed back here and someother section of the country can speak for you first!

We would like very much for you to spend several weeks travelling in the south next spring. We have literally dozens of conferences during February, March and April, including YM and YW, white and colored ones. If you could come down then and help out at some of them and visit a number of campuses also, we would be most happy. There will be time later to work out a schedule, but some of the places that think they must have you are, F.S.C.W. in Tallahassee, M.S.C.W. in Columbus, Miss., R.N.W.C. in Lynchburg, and in Greensboro, N.C. Greensboro College and N.C.C.W. As soon as you can say how much time you can spend with us, your schedule can be arranged either by the person on our regional C.C.A. who schedules speakers, or by the regional secretaries and council chairmen working together. Dorothy Crumbles, at F.S.C.W. in Tallahassee and Frankie Adams (can reach her through 600 Lexington Ave.,) are Chairmen of the YW Council and Miss Katharine Butler (600 Lexington Ave.) is the new secretary.

I hope in the fall you will be going to the Pacific Coast. I have nothing to do with the YW out there, but I do know a good many people who would be awfully happy if you would visit some of the colleges on coast. I have no real college to invite you to, but Mary Tippit, Kay Newkirk and I have an apartment where we would like for you to come and try some of our home cooking when you are out there!

We are hoping to go to Berkeley by boat and go through the Panama Canal. Even in the midst of all the rush of getting everything settled up and off, I do find time to get a real thrill out of the prospects of a year of study.

With best wishes, to you, I am

Sincerely,

Betty Webb.

105 622nd
S. Knowlton
SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT
234 SOUTH SECOND AVENUE
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Highland Lake,
Winsted, Conn.
July 20, 1926

Dear Kirby:

Up here in the country I've had the first opportunity to read the new book by yourself and Sherwood Eddy, "Makers of Freedom." I am immensely pleased with it. It has made some great personalities, whom I had known only vaguely, live vividly before me. I am sure it will be a most useful volume - and adds again to my tremendous esteem for your work.

Indeed, I know nobody who is giving a better account of his stewardship than you are constantly doing.

I hope the plans for the new World Tomorrow are coming along satisfactorily. I am looking forward exceedingly to it as a great ally in our common cause. If you should feel that

you still want me to serve on your Editorial Council you may count on me. I understand Ernest has agreed to serve and no doubt that is sufficient for the Federal Council. I wanted you to know, however, that I have changed my mind about my decision if the first of May, and am quite willing to be counted publicly as with the World Tomorrow enterprise. Three months ago, when I questioned my doing so, I was being rather heavily pounded because of my connection with the Committee against Militarism in Education. But I think we have broken the back of that problem and are in a stronger position than ever. At any rate, count on me ^{as a man} ~~for~~ supporter of the World Tomorrow and let me know in case I can be of any help.

Affectionately yours.

Sam

July 20, 1920.

Dear old Max:

Your good letter which came yesterday reminds me have neglected you shamefully. I have no excuse! I have thought and spoken of you many, many times during recent months and have rejoiced in your deep happiness.

At present Alma and the children are in Texas on a long visit to our folks. She has been gone nearly two months and will remain another month yet. This is the first visit home she has had in a long time and she is making the most of it. She has not been feeling any too well. My mother lives on a farm in the pine woods district of East Texas, and the stay there ought to do Alma and the children a lot of good.

Three of my old college friends are in New York for the Summer School at Columbia and are staying out at the house with me. You should see us cooking and washing dishes! Your of a kind! Two of these men are going out to Paraguay this fall. We are having some great visits together.

I had a wonderful ten days at Silver Bay in attendance at the Students Conference and the Prep School Boys Conference, which were held there this year rather than at Northfield and Blairstown. Altogether the conference was one of the most remarkable on record. It was a veritable Pentecost. Many old friends were there, including Frank and Sherry, Harold, Sam, Henry Crane, Herman. We had a really wonderful time together. It was like old times! Bill Buell was there also. He is coming out to China this fall. You will doubtless see him.

You have doubtless heard from Harold of his wonderfully good fortune. I think he has surely found the right girl this time. Laura is a Student Volunteer Secretary and seems ideally fitted for him. They are about as happy as two people can be. At present they think they will come out to Peking next summer, to begin medical work in Peking University, preparatory work for work in Tibet. Harold is going back to Harvard this year and Laura is travelling for the SVM. I was deeply impressed with Laura. She will make a new life possible for dear old Harold.

Frank is now in Europe. Sherry is going to Yale next year as secretary. Herman Lum is going to assist Henry Crane at his big church in Malden, Mass. Sam is going to be in the General Theological Seminary this coming year. He has made a great record at Princeton this year.

Mr. Eddy expects to be in Europe and the Near East until the end of the year. His letters from Germany reveal a most distressing condition there. He is not yet certain as to what he will do after this tour, but thinks perhaps he will concentrate on work in this country. He has

moved a long, long way in his thinking during the past six months. He is now quite committed to a radical social message and program. He is not sure where it is going to lead him. He will probably make an important decision within the next few weeks. I think he is surely through with financial campaigns, except in rare cases.

He has asked me whether, in case he does decide to concentrate on work in this country, I would be in a position to give my full time and energy in assisting him in research and writing. I do not feel that I can leave this church for at least another year. We are to occupy part of our new building this fall and the whole new program is yet to be worked out. It would probably be a serious blow to change pastors just at this time. We have a magnificent opportunity here and I do not care to jeopardize it. It may be possible, however, for me to give Mr. Eddy part of my time during the coming year. Especially, if I am able to secure sufficient help in operating the work here. We are employing a full time Director of Activities, who will give his time to the social and recreational work. If in addition I could have the help of a full time Church Visitor and a stenographer, I think I could give Mr. Eddy most of my time during the day and supervise the work of the church, preaching on Sundays. This latter course may be worked out. This possibility has not, of course, been made public. There is nothing certain about it yet and until a definite decision is reached, Mr. Eddy does not desire any publicity. You will, of course, join us in praying that light may be given for so important a decision. I have great hopes for Mr. Eddy and believe he is going to make, as he has been making for twenty years, a real contribution at this critical period.

Think of us once in a while even when you are too busy to write. Give Edith our love and remember that both of you have a secure place in our affections.

Ever yours,



Outdoor Meetings During the Summer

Conducts an Open Forum Every Thursday at 8 P. M. in
PUBLIC SCHOOL 93, FOREST AVENUE AND MADISON STREET

Ridgewood Community Council

MISS IRENE SMITH, Secretary
2035 Gates Avenue
FRANK ADL, Treasurer
783 Forest Avenue

KIRBY PAGE, Chairman
611 Forest Avenue
WILLIAM SAOHS, Vice-Chairman
2302 Catalpa Avenue

July 20, 1925.

Dear old Max:

We were delighted to get your letter of June 27th. All goes well with us. We are busy now getting things in shape before leaving for Olivet and the South. You will remember that we are going to visit my mother in Texas after the Olivet Conference. We are very eager to know the latest word concerning your sailing for China. I agree with you absolutely that a revision of treaties with China is necessary. There are a good many encouraging signs that this is likely to take place. The missionaries seem to have responded remarkably well to the situation.

You will be interested in the enclosed statement concerning an agreement which has been reached between the World Court Advocates and leaders of the Outlawry of War Movement. We are now dickering with Senator Borah and have some reason to believe that he will support the project.

I am interested in your comments on Dan Poling's book. You will remember he was Vice Chairman of the Inter-Church Commission of Inquiry and was on the inside from the very beginning. My impression is that much of his novel is based upon actual facts.

Let me know the date you are sailing. You can address me during the first three weeks of August at Olivet, Michigan. We were so glad indeed that we could see you at least for a few brief visits while you were here. Alma and the children join in sending love to all of you.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Maxwell Chaplin
Ridgewood, N.J.



TELEPHONE 60 GERRARD.
TELEGRAMS, 'CECELIA, RAND, LONDON.'

HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.

July 22, 1926

Dearest Little Mary:

I was so glad to get two
letters from you when I reached
London. Wish I could see you
milking the cow. Can you
squirt some in the kitty's
mouth? Am sure you must
have ridden many miles on
old Kate. Down in Italy
I saw lots of donkeys hitched

2

to carts, pulling heavy loads.

Here in London the
autos drive on the left side
of the street. There are many
interesting sights that you would
enjoy. I am going to see
"The Big Parade" tonight. Have you
seen it yet? Tomorrow night
I start for Berlin.

I love you a lot!

your loving

Daddy



TELEPHONE 60 GERRARD.
TELEGRAMS "CECELIA, RAND, LONDON."

HOTEL CECIL,
STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.

July 22, 1926

Dear Kirby:

Sorry to hear that you have
not been feeling well but hope
you are all right again. I
think of you all the time and
wonder what you are doing.
Hope mother is able to take you
down to the bay for several
days and that you catch a
lot of fish. Suppose you will

get good and sunburned.

Have you been to many
movies? Tell me about them.

Hope you and Mary are
studying some every day.

Am most eager to get
home again. Will have
many things to tell you.

With love

Your own

Daddy.



Patricia Parr
January, 1926



SAVOY HOTEL.
FLORENCE

London, July 21, '26

Dearest:

It was great to get mail when I arrived here. Glad you folks are having such a good time on the farm. Hope Kirby is all right again. Surely wish I could put my teeth into one of those fried chicken breasts!

I picked up a mild fever coming out of Italy and felt badly for three or four days but am all right now. Stayed in Paris for three days, slept a lot and took things easy. Had a very quiet trip across the channel. The train journey from Paris

to Calais made me pretty sick. The train was crowded and there was no place to lie down, so I laid down on the floor of the toilet until the worst faintness was over. It was quite an experience! am tip-top now.

The situation in France is getting worse and worse. That the end will cannot be predicted.

It was good to see Sherwood and the other members of the party again. They have had an excellent program here. I was received by the Prime Minister. The coal strike is still on and there is no predicting when it will end.

The party leaves for Berlin tomorrow evening, stopping for a day in Holland. I am staying here one day longer.

Expect to see Ramsay MacDonald and a
few other leaders.

Ordered a suit this morning
and will get the serge etc before I go.

Suppose you will be returning to
Houston soon and so will address letters
to you there in the future. Will you
return to Lufkin before coming home?

I'm as homesick as can be for a
sight of you! With love and then more
love

Your own

Kirby

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF BEIRUT
BEIRUT, SYRIA

DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

July 22, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
New York City, U.S.A.

My dear Kirby:-

I have one or two letters of yours and some pamphlets which I have not as yet acknowledged. We looked forward with a good deal of pleasure to the prospect of a visit with you and were disappointed that you could not come to see us. But your new position is an ample recompense for your detention in America. We are not at present taking the World Tomorrow, but I have and do read it when opportunity offers. Congratulations. We have enjoyed your publications, too. Your program for peace through the establishment of a Department of Peace with its personnel is an excellent idea, but for tomorrow I am afraid. Still who knows, your continual pounding at the walls before you may make them tumble. Certainly the peace move has gained tremendous force since the days of your first book with its more than twenty rejections.

Myself, I lead a rather commonplace existence as compared with the din of your editorial existence. I cannot write anything in English worth while but am doing a little of turning into the translators hands material which the University publishes in its Arabic journal of a public health nature. Most of my work is teaching or administration. As we are organized at present I happen to be the fourth man in the Medical faculty and have served this year as Acting Dean while Dr. Ward was away and may have that again to do next year.

During the past year we built ourselves a house which we like very much and which is always ready for our American friends when they come. It represents a fair investment of money and a huge investment of energy. It is nearly as hard to build a house in the Orient as it is to edit a paper. It was almost too much for Grace, who is only now getting over the effects of it. But it is very nice and will itself be an aid in facilitating our work here and making our stay comfortable now that we are rid of the contractor and the workers.

This summer I am studying French. In July I have twenty hours a week with the teacher and in August and September I have twenty-four hours a week. The teacher lives with us and I am really going at the thing tooth and toe-nail.

I wonder if you have run into Laurens Seelye who is on furlough this year and is taking work at Columbia. You must locate him if you have not for he is full of ideas and ideals. What is your editorial policy toward birth-control? What is Roy Veatch doing? Etc.

Our children are both very well and perfectly normal in all respects. They have good minds and equally fine they have very sturdy strong bodies. It is certainly nice to have a son and a daughter in whom you can see the possible realization of ones own unattained ideals.

We anticipate a visit next week with Dr. Ames who is on a tour this way.

Grace is continuing her study of Arabic in which she has made some progress, having passed the first year examinations. We have very little news of common interest, but always enjoy your letters and more would very much enjoy seeing you and your family. Hope they are all well.

Yours,

Leland

Tsingtau, Shantung,
July 22, 26

Alan Kingman, Esq.,
Local Mgr., R.G. Dun Co.,
Dubuque, Iowa.

Dear brother Alan,

The world has lost one of its choicest personalities for Max Chaplin died here day before yesterday of cholera. The only thing which keeps it from being the most frightful tragedy which I have ever experienced is the glorious way in which Edith is giving us all new faith and vision by the way she is taking it. I have never seen anything remotely like it.

Max arrived in Tsingtau on the evening of the 18th, after a long and exhausting trip. He was with us when we all took a swim in the surf in the morning of the 19th. He was laughing at Ruth and at me, calling us crocks because we have been having the conventional summer stomach trouble, whereas he claimed to be in fine shape. He looked tired from lack of sleep and a hard year's work but otherwise he looked much as he must have looked when he was winning that half-mile race against Yale. We had a good time at lunch together after the swim and then he turned in for a good nap. At supper time he didn't show up and Edith told us that he preferred to sleep right on rather than get up for food. Ruth and I stayed at Edith's house until 9 p.m. and then went to our room in a house a few hundred yards away. On our way to breakfast in the morning mother met us with the disquieting word that early in the morning Max had been taken to the hospital.

At about 9 or 10 p.m. Max had begun to have diarrhoea but for several hours Edith thought little about it, as two weeks ago Max had experienced similar trouble. The vomiting did not begin until about 2 a.m. And here Max's characteristic unselfishness may have cost him his life. Having come from Showchow with Dr. Jack Dickson, his associate, and knowing that he was dog-tired, he put off calling him from his house nearby until 4 a.m. Even when a note arrived Jack says that he thought twice about getting up, for it was couched in such self-effacing terms that he didn't grasp the fact that Max was really ill. He went right over however, and realized immediately that Max had no better than an even chance for life. Jack promptly secured a motor, rushed downtown, found Dr. Weischer, the notable German physician who has become such an institution here, and arranged for Max's immediate admittance to the hospital. Jack says that within five minutes after Max reached the hospital Dr. Weischer and his capable corps of nurses were administering the treatment for cholera, an injection of saline solution.

Edith stayed at the hospital the entire time. Ruth and I were with her part of the time in the morning and I was with her at the last as we sat helplessly and watched the end of the fight. For a few moments, when she suddenly realized that the wonderful husband, who in apparent health and good spirits had rejoined her the day before, was gone for ever, and as she thought of the lonesome years ahead and of five year old Patty and of the baby that is expected in September it was a bit too much. But a few minutes before she had said to me "How thankful we are at a time like this for God's presence" and this vital faith of hers soon enabled her to calm herself. From that time on I have marvelled at her. As I have heard her explain "Daddy's" departure to Patty, and to mother, as I saw her at the service yesterday morning, as I have seen her ability to rise above the physical loss because of her grasp of spiritual realities I have been very proud. When I went to see her this morning she was thinking of how she might arrange for Helen Powell, who has been staying with her and who returns to Shanghai tomorrow, to get one last taste of Tsingtau's beauties. It was her idea to hire a car and to take Helen out this afternoon. She thinks constantly of others, a thing which was so characteristic of Max also.

It has been a joy for Edith that the Dicksons as well as her own family were all here when she needed them. The Dicksons were the only other foreigners stationed at Showchow and they are of quality which makes it unlikely that China will ever come to the place where she will say that she no longer needs any foreign missionaries. They are people who fill with admiration those

who become acquainted with them or their work.

I had expected to be in Japan at this time and had intended to send Ruth and Beverly to Pechaiho as it is much closer to Tientsin than is Tsingtau. But as mother couldn't travel alone to join Edith I sent Ruth with her last month, and when I found it impossible to go to Japan on the baseball trip which had been planned and when the Tientsin heat put my stomach out of commission I arrived here unannounced on the 14th. And so it happens that I am on hand to take over all responsibility for the future. No plans have been made yet definitely but my hope is that Edith, mother, Patty and the new baby will come to Tientsin in October to be with us until we all return to the States in 1926. My furlough falls due next spring and if necessary I might get away a little earlier than that.

Yesterday morning a very beautiful service was held at the picturesque German church which crowns one of Tsingtau's hills. Jack and I said a few words about Max. This experience which has come to me in the last two days will mark a milestone in my life for I have determined that something of Max shall live on in me--something of his humility, his selflessness, his loyalty to his task.

Tomorrow morning a few of us will meet in the lovely hillside cemetery to inter the ashes. We decided, with Edith's full consent, to cremate the body. Were this not done it would be impossible to move the remains to America if that should be desired.

Jack says that although Max looked well outwardly he had stayed at his work a little too long. Two weeks ago while working to prepare a tennis court for his Chinese associates he got a touch of the sun, and then had stomach trouble along with it. Jack urged him to start for Tsingtau but Max insisted on waiting a few days longer as he wished to await the return of the Chinese mission workers from a conference which they had been attending in Hwai Yuen. His idea was that they would return with a new enthusiasm and that he must try to link up that new enthusiasm and vision to the future task.

One of my chief reasons for coming to Tsingtau was to have some pow-wows with Max. A few weeks ago I wrote him that he ought to try harder to find time from his other duties to continue the crusade for which he was so well fitted, the crusade against war. Perhaps you know that along with Kirby Page and a few others he was one of the few Christian leaders in America who failed to succumb to the miasma of hate and cruelty and untruth which blinded the rest of us during the years of the Great War. In 1916 he went to England to work among the German prisoners there. He found that, whatever might be true about the German Kaiser and the war party, the men who did the fighting in the German armies were striving to achieve the same ideals which claimed the allegiance of the soldiers of the allied armies. They felt that they too were fighting to protect their dear ones and their beloved country. Max began to understand better the absolute hopelessness of trying to solve any moral question by the resort to armed force. He got a glimpse of reality and when he went back to America he helped some to see that War instead of solving any problems merely creates far greater ones. Of late he has not had much time to write or to talk on this subject and feeling, as I do, that ridding the world of war is the most pressing problem which confronts us I have felt that Max should not allow other work, worthy as it might be, to fill all his time. He wrote me, giving me a better idea of what he was doing in Showchow, and asking me if possible to come to Tsingtau so that we could solve all the world's problems at our leisure. It hurts to think that those talks are never to take place.

Max had a big place here in China. The Chinese really loved him, for missionaries of such humility, devotion and selflessness are scarce. The Chinese at Showchow have just wired us that Max had "the gift for sacrifice". His service in China will be remembered for a long time.

Please send word to Uncle Will. I will write again before long.

Your affectionate brother,

Altis Hut, Trompton.
July 23, -1926.

Dear Kirby,

Probably you have heard ere now of the tragic death of Alex Chaplin. I am enclosing a copy of a letter to my brother which will acquaint you with some of the details. Life here at Trompton seems a bit empty for the time being, as I had been counting so much on my visit with my brother-in-law. He was truly a rare chap and many will miss him. My heart aches for Edith, but there is no doubt that her life and service will be only the fire in the end - fire consumes dross but it only refines that which is of true metal.

I am hoping for your best success with the Word Tomorrow. Let me know if I can help in any way -

Indisally yours,

Harry Kingman.

P.S. Please send the word about Alex & to Sherwood Eddy.

?

THE RECTORY
THE MEMORIAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL
OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA

July 23, 1926

Rev. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Brother Page:

I am interested in your proposal that I be one of the signatories to the Foreword of an abridged edition of "The Conquest of the Phillipines by the United States" by Maxfield Story. If you will be good enough to let me see galley proofs of the book, I shall let you know about signing it.

Yours fraternally,

Joseph F. Newton

G. BROMLEY OXNAM
PASTOR

JOHN WESLEY ROBINSON
ASSOCIATE PASTOR

BYRON P. HOVEY
BYRON E. HORN
ASSISTANT PASTORS

The City Parish

COMPOSED OF THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, GRACE, EPWORTH
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, AND EAST 38TH STREET
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Office, 447 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
1151 South Broadway
Los Angeles

May 1st, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
311 Division Avenue,
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

My dear Kirby:

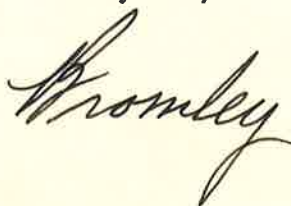
I was both surprised and delighted to receive the announcement relative to "The World Tomorrow". I have felt for a long time that your abilities ought to be definitely related to some institution or organization. I may be dead wrong, but I do not feel that the largest contribution is made by a person unless he works through some organization, institution, or paper that enables him to increase his influence many fold, and at the same time provides for a perpetuation of his work. I know exactly what you will be able to do for the magazine, and you can count upon a number of us to push its circulation here in the West when you take hold.

I note from the letter that you are going with us to Russia, and that you also plan to study the situation in Italy. Would you mind taking a moment to drop me a statement as to just what the Russian line-up is, as I am very anxious to make the best possible preparation for the trip, and am eager to know what has been set up, just who will be in the group, and anything else that would be of worth.

This is just a word of congratulation to the magazine rather than to you, and to tell you how delighted I am that you are turning your abilities into this channel.

Give my best regards to Mr. Eddy.

Ever yours,



GBO:A

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

May 3, 1926

My dear Kirby:

Word of your acceptance of the Editorship of the World Tomorrow has been received. I congratulate ^{the} Journal upon this alliance and I trust that it will mean even greater opportunities for you than the past has held. Certainly there is no one who is working harder than yourself to bring in tomorrow's world and these pages should become in your hand a powerful instrument of influence.

Again congratulations.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Earle', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Mr. Kirby Page
New York City, N.Y.

Earle Eubank
R.F.

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

May 3, 1926.

OFFICE OF
A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Kirby:

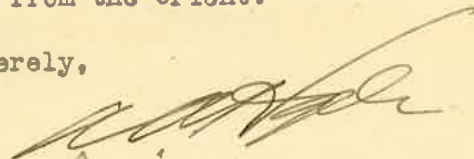
Answering yours of April 28, I am glad you do not feel badly over the results of our interview last Monday. We certainly had a good visit together, and will probably know each other a good deal better in the future than we have in the past. The little talk in our Club Rooms was greatly enjoyed by the employees present, as well as by the Boss.

The little "publicity material" sent with your letter has been read with thanks. Regarding "Why Not Try Christianity", perhaps three-hundred copies will be sufficient for my immediate needs, and we can order more when this supply is exhausted. Glad to know that Doran promises these very shortly - though that is quite indefinite.

We are to have a little visit here next week with Fletcher Brockman on his way back from the Orient.

Sincerely,

AAH:H



FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ

Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America

Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
National Council of the Protestant
Episcopal Church

Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)

NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

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REV. SIDNEY L. GULICK
MRS. J. W. EMRICH
REV. JOHN W. HERRING
REV. WALTER W. VAN KIRK } SECRETARIES

May 6, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue.

My dear Mr. Page:

Replies from a half of the Executive Committee have come in regarding publishing your "National Peace Department" pamphlet.

Dr. A.J. Barton alone objects, because the project is quite impracticable. He says: "I do not believe that the proposition would meet with favor and I think to bring it forward would serve to discredit our efforts for peace."

I enclose a carbon copy of my letter to him. I conferred with Mr. Biddle yesterday and he thinks we should, if possible, win Dr. Barton's approval before going ahead. There are special reasons for trying to keep him in our circle.

Mr. Biddle is willing to try to raise \$1000. for the printing but says we must first, before asking for money, get the "prospects" interested. He asks if you have the names of those who have already expressed interest in the pamphlet -- who might give \$50. or \$100. each?

If not, then have ^{you} extra copies of the first form which was multigraphed which might be sent to likely persons?

I'm distressed about the delay. I wanted to get your pamphlet out in time for the summer conferences.

Sincerely yours,

Sidney L. Gulick
Secretary

May 6, 1926

Dr. A.J. Barton,
Terminal Trust Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Dr. Barton:

Thank you for your letter of April 29. As you are the only member of the Committee to question the wisdom of publishing the pamphlet on "A National Peace Department", I am enclosing a copy of the full manuscript itself for you to see. Possibly you may change your mind on reading the document instead of the bare abstract.

May I call your attention to the paragraph on page 16? You will note that the author himself does not put forward the project as something practicable to be worked for in the exact form presented. His purpose is merely and only to set people thinking on an adequate national peace program.

Possibly this idea might also be stressed in the Foreword. I have added a paragraph to this effect.

Do these considerations affect your judgment regarding the desirability of printing the document by our Committee?

Faithfully yours,

Secretary

P.S. We have not received your reply regarding the letter-head for our Committee on Education for Peace. I wonder if there has been a slip in the mail!

THE ARBITRATOR

A Monthly Digest of News of Social Significance

114 EAST 31st STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 6, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

It is quite a surprise to me to learn that you have no official connection with the Y.M.C.A., for when I telephoned the World Tomorrow to ask about their rumored suspension I was informed that you were to start the paper again in October. When I expressed surprise that you would be able to finance it when the present group had failed, I was informed that your affiliations with the Y.M.C.A. would enable you to do so. If you would like any correction in the next Arbitrator please let me know how you wish it expressed.

It is gratifying to find that you read the paper even to the last page-where the printer placed the item about the World Tomorrow under the wrong heading instead of under liberal activities.

It would give Mrs. Floyd and me great pleasure if you would drop in to tea tomorrow afternoon between 4.30 and 6.30.

Yours very truly,

William Floyd

WE/M

May 7, 1926.

To the Editor of the Arbitrator,
114 East 31st Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

You will be glad to have your attention
called to an error in your last issue. THE
WORLD TOMORROW is an independent publication.
Neither THE WORLD TOMORROW nor I, personally, *has*
~~has~~ any official connections with the Y.M.C.A.

Cordially yours,

KP:H

May 7, 1926.

My dear Mr. Floyd:

Your note of May 6th is at hand. I will be glad if you will print in your next issue a statement something like the enclosed.

I greatly appreciate your invitation to drop in for tea, but unfortunately I am going down to Philadelphia and will be away from the city most of the time for the next week.

Cordially yours,

Mr. William Floyd,
The Arbitrator,
114 East 31st St.,
New York City.

KP:M

85 BEDFORD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 7th - 1920

Dear Kirby,

Mary thanks for letting us see
the letter to your friends. We
are returning the courtesy with
a copy of ours which is going out
to all our friends on Monday.

The printed statement from
The World Tomorrow was sadly
delayed, and Anne and I feel
very badly about it. Most
of it was finished during the
first week of April and it
should have gone to the

printer then. Devere did
finally get it off to the
printer last Monday, so I
suppose it will be appearing
before long now. Of course
he will give you a copy
of it as soon as it is out.

Cordially yours,

Grace H.

The International Students Forum

The International Students Forum of Philadelphia was organized to provide what is needed for every democratic community "the non-partisan clearing house of information and discussion of topics of vital interest." The International Students Forum represents the major religious and economic groups in Philadelphia. It seeks to bring together these groups for the promotion of understanding and good will in the community, and the creation of a friendly association with each other for discussions of problems related to international and local welfare. The Forum is non-partisan and non-sectarian. It believes in freedom of speech, and in the giving of the opportunity for the expressing and the hearing of diverse lines of thought.

"Its objectives are constructive thinking and human brotherhood."

Monthly meetings are held with nationally and internationally known men and women as speakers. A stimulating and valuable open forum is always held at the close of these addresses. Experience shows that such meetings serve a vital constructive purpose in promoting fellowship, understanding and social good will as against prejudice, bigotry and conflict.

To existing or prospective forums or discussion groups the International Students Forum offers its services regarding organization methods of operation, financing, publicity, programs and speakers. This service is gratuitous to all desiring to use it.

For further information write or 'phone,

The International Students Forum

Muhlenberg Building, Philadelphia

Telephone, Pennypacker 3916

"Another War"

The International Students Forum

Invites you to hear

Kirby Page

and

Thomas Que Harrison

STUDENT MASS MEETING

MAY 7th, 1926

Drexel Institute Auditorium

32nd and Chestnut Sts.

8 p. m.

KIRBY PAGE

From 1916-1918 he travelled with Dr. Sherwood Eddy in his evangelistic work with students in many lands. For a short time he was Secretary to Dr. John R. Mott. For three years he was Minister of the Ridgewood Church of Christ in New York City. For the past five years he has been working as a free lance, devoting his whole time and energy to studying, writing and speaking along the line of applying the religion of Jesus in personal life and in the broader social, economic and international relations. He is speaking constantly in the colleges and before various conventions and ministers' meetings. He has just been elected Editor of the World Tomorrow.

During the past eight years he has travelled more than 125,000 miles, crossing the ocean twelve times and visiting the following countries: England, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Turkey, Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Italy, Canada, Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea.

He has written eight books: "Something More," "The Sword or the Cross," "Christianity and Economic Problems," "War, Its Causes, Consequences and Cure," "The Abolition of War" (jointly with Sherwood Eddy), "Imperialism and Nationalism," "An American Peace Policy," "Makers of Freedom" (jointly with Sherwood Eddy), and six pamphlets, "Industrial Facts," "Collective Bargaining," "United States Steel Corporation," "Incentives in Modern Life," "France and the Peace of Europe," "Was Jesus a Patriot?"

THOMAS QUE HARRISON

Fought in the World War as a volunteer in the Tank Corps. After his return from France he took his A. B. degree at Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1922, and then entered the Theological School of Boston University. At present he is Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace and is giving himself unreservedly to youth movements for peace.

Thomas Harrison is recognized as one of the leading speakers of this generation. In the last few years he has addressed thousands of people, both young and old, in schools, colleges, churches, forums and conferences, both in North America and abroad. He has returned recently from extensive speaking engagements in Europe. Thomas Harrison has talked with the students of every nation. He is the instrument through which the youth of other nations are speaking to the youth of America. Far more important, however, he is an instrument through which the spirit of friendship and understanding is being instilled into the lives of both young and old.

In Europe last summer Harrison and sixteen other representatives of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace attended Youth Conferences in five countries. During the summer, forty-two Youth Movements joined together to work for world understanding and peace, and thus The World League of Youth was created. Youth movements in England, France, Germany, and Holland were the charter members. Today there are youth workers in Scandinavia, South America, China, Japan, and India. Next October Harrison plans to start around the world, conferring with youth leaders in all countries and building up plans for The First World Congress of Youth in Holland, August, 1928.

Early Ranch,
Utica, Kans.
May 8, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

After some little hesitation, - I know you must be a very busy man - I decided to write and tell you my experience.

I attended all your lectures when you were at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina last year, and had a personal interview with you, so I wished to tell you what a great influence you have been in my life, for I was more impressed than I ever was by a speaker, and I endeavor to hear all good ones. Though I have said prayers at night from childhood and have made futile attempts during my twenty years of life to read the Bible regularly, with college my religion became unimportant. When you suggested the quiet hour for each day I tried it with success and benefit until home came and crowded it out. In my talk with you I told you I had had a nervous breakdown, and you advised me to put Health first - "First Things First" - which I did in every phase except quiet and rest. The result is that I am now slowly recovering from a second and more serious break of last fall. If you have never had a nervous breakdown, you can not realize what mental and physical torture I have suffered, but I will surely be

strengthened to meet the trials of life, and at an early age - two breaks in youth being remarkable. However, I shall never have another, for I have given up many of my ambitions (I have always had an uncontrollable ambitious complex) and am going to live as God wants me to live, a moderate life, and what He does in me, that will I do hereafter.

But I must be more brief. I received some New Thought literature three weeks ago which moved me to pray and read the Bible, which I have been doing ever since. What I am praying for is that the desire may be permanent, for I fear that when I am able to associate with people in active life, I shall again lose the sight of the necessity of prayer.

You Y. M. C. A. leaders must be shocked at how little religion there is in the lives of our young people. I believe the main reason to be that in our practical, active lives we do not feel the urge to commune with God - we are as happy without. And many are bothered with radical modernist views, many approaching atheism. One of my best friends, who had a talk with you, tried to persuade me there is no God, because He cannot be seen. It is difficult to hold our belief in the face of some arguments, but by reading God's word and wisdom I become more convinced every day and

deaf to the ^{voice} ~~ear~~ of the agnostic. I am now reading Mathew and Proverbs straight through, absorbing all I can comprehend. I wish I knew where to find references in the Bible to health, strength, and courage.

I understand that you lectured recently in Topeka where I lived many years, and I am certain my friends there were benefited. I wonder if you met Dr. John W. Rahill of Central Congregational Church. He is a wonderful man, and the Rahills have been a help to me in my life.

Though my present interest and duty is to restore my health, I am greatly interested in the ideals and principles of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Since the purpose of this letter is to let you know how your service has influenced the life of at least one of your hearers, I will leave it to your judgment to decide whether you have time to answer it. If you have, I should like to put the question of my mind before you.

On account of my misfortune of the last several years, - my health - I am advised emphatically not to go to college, and as I have had but one year, I feel that I shall be deprived of a great necessity, especially since I have always been most interested in what ~~was~~ ^{is} lofty and uplifting, and since it is getting to be that nearly everyone is expected to have a college education. Do you think this a great calamity, and can you tell me how to acquire the equivalent of such education? The only means I know of

are by reading extensively, observing,
and listening.

Since I am kept so solitary here on
the ranch until my nerve & soul is
sufficiently regained, I have a great
deal of time for thought and meditation.

Trusting that many, many more
young people may respond as I have
to the efforts of the members of the
Fellowship of Reconciliation, I remain

Very respectfully,

Helen Early.

P. S. A great part of my prayer is for
health, strength, and nerve strength, so
I always have Jesus before me as my
ideal. I pray God to make me as
near like Christ as he wants me
to be, — in strength, health, poise,
and perfection.

Are your articles appearing
in any magazine at the present?

Helen Early.



MEMPHIS, TENN.

May 8, 1926

Dear Kirby:

I've been having a feeling lately that it might be better for the total cause to which we are both devoted if Ernest Johnson instead of myself became the Federal Council's contact on the World Tomorrow's Editorial Board. I really want very much to be one of the group. But there are some "inside reasons" just now why I need to think twice about it. I find myself on the defensive because of my connection with the Committee on Militarism in Education.

I haven't the slightest thought of letting that influence me, except to this extent - that I've learned that it's better ^{really} to win one fight before ~~winning~~ another.

I am afraid I can't describe my attitude in black-and-white very well, so I'll wait, in the main, till I can talk with you. I do think, however, that it is really worth while for me to keep in the position of not endangering too much my present hold (feeble as it is) on the governing bodies of the Federal Council. Not at all because I fear losing my job, but because the Federal Council is too valuable a piece of machinery to warrant my doing anything that may be unwise from the



MEMPHIS, TENN.

standpoint of the strategy of the whole liberal cause.

This isn't a final decision but I wanted to let you know what is running through my mind. If F. Ernest is willing (as I believe he is) to become a member of your editorial board, I believe it would be better for him and me thus to divide our "left-wing" connections, rather than for each of us to carry the same responsibilities or for either of us to carry too many at once. affectionately yours,
Sam.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST - ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST

May 8, 1926

Dear Grace:

Your note of May 7 is at hand. Many thanks for letting me see the copy of your report letter.

The last sentence of your first paragraph gives me a little concern. I have no official connections with the Y M C A and have been careful not link my name or work with the Association. I think you know that my relationship is an informal and unofficial one with Sherwood Eddy.

I notice that the last issue of the Arbitrator says, "The World Tomorrow will be opened in October with Y M C A affiliations." This is incorrect. You will be interested to see a letter which I have received from Mr. Floyd.

Anything that you people can do to counteract the impression that the Y M C A has any connection whatever with the World Tomorrow will be greatly appreciated.

If the impression gets out that the World Tomorrow is a Y M C A paper it will be disastrous both to the World Tomorrow itself and to the Y M C A. Moreover, it will very seriously jeopardize the very friendly relations I have with Association secretaries.

Cordially yours,

Miss Grace Hutchins
Valeria Home
Oscawana, New York

KP:BP

85 Bedford Street,
New York City.
May 10, 1926.

You may have already heard that we have had to suspend publication of The World Tomorrow. If the little printed announcement has reached you, then you know about the withdrawal of two large contributions on which we had depended for several years. Kirby Page has now become the Editor and will publish a new World Tomorrow next autumn. With his Y.M.C.A. connections he can reach money which was not available to any of us three on the old World Tomorrow.

Two And ~~We~~ are starting in August for a trip around the world. We plan to leave New York about August 10th and sail from Vancouver on August 19th on the Empress of Russia. This brings us to Japan by September first, and after three weeks there we go on to Peking (if the military generals permit) about September twenty fifth.

We hope to be in Wuchang by October 11th, and have two full weeks there. Two weeks also in Shanghai will give us a chance to see something of industrial conditions in that centre, and we plan to sail from Shanghai for Hong Kong on November thirteenth. After interviewing the Bolsheviks in Canton, we shall sail from Hong Kong for Manila on November twenty eighth.

Six weeks in the Philippines will mean that we can take the trip to the southern islands, and also the one up into the mountains, and have two weeks in Manila to meet and talk with the Filipinos (and with General Wood). Of course we hope to do some special writing for papers in the United States that will help toward a better understanding of the Philippine question.

We expect to sail from Manila for Colombo on January 7th by the Dollar Line, and have about six weeks in India. The trip through India is not yet planned, but we are told we must leave early in March before the hot weather begins, so we have taken passage on the Dollar Line from Colombo for Marseilles, sailing March 3rd. After that Europe - as we may plan, and home again, ready for real work, by September 1927.

To 85 Bedford St. ↑
Needless to say, we shall be more interested in the people than in sightseeing, and if you think of someone you know in any of these places whom we might see, will you not write us the name and address, or send us a card of introduction? We shall be seeking information everywhere as we go along. Our address until August first is 85 Bedford St., New York City; then S.S. Empress of Russia, Vancouver, B. C. (sailing August 19th); and from then on it will be c/o Thos. Cook & Sons in each port.

"Tsai hwei" which is Chinese for "Till we meet again."

Very sincerely yours,

O. R.

G. H.

85 BEDFORD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 12th 1926

Dear Kirby,

I am very sorry for the
misstatements about your Y.M.C.A.
connections. We are correcting
it in our general letter which
we are sending out this week.

Mr. Floyd got his informa-
tion from me when he
telephoned, but I did not
say "affiliations" (which
implies a closer connection)
and I particularly asked

him not to make any
printed statement about
The World Tomorrow at
present!

It was perhaps a natural
mistake that I thought
you had ^{official} Y.M.C.A. connections
because every one always
mentioned them in speaking
of you. When we were
first told that you would
take over The World Tomorrow,
we were especially told
that because of your
Y.M.C.A. connections, you

85 BEDFORD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

2.
could get money from men
like A. Q. Hyde and Mr.
Hoover. Also I think
there is a general impression
among students that you
work through the Y. M. C. A.
when you come to the
colleges.

But I am truly sorry
that this impression led
me to make what
seemed to you a mis-
statement, and I will

certainly not make it
again. I can quite see
how ^{such a} statement would
make things more
difficult for you.

Cordially yours,

Grace H.

We are so ~~very~~ glad about
the F.C.S.O. meeting on the
Philippines tomorrow night.
We expect to stay six weeks
in the islands ourselves, and
do some writing on the question
for the papers here. G.H.

May 13, 1926.

To: Kirby Page

From: Francis Miller

Here is the manuscript of the National Peace Budget. Both Mr. Corbett and Miss Wygal have gone over it at my request. I am sending you Mr. Corbett's Comments. Miss Wygal is very enthusiastic, as was Miss Young. The Literature Committee of the C.C.A. would be very glad to have the C.C.A. imprint put on as many as two thousand copies, provided it were not financially involved in publication. The Committee would also hope that if the pamphlet is on sale at the summer conferences those bearing the imprint of the C.C.A. would be used.

he

as from
85 Bedford St.
New York City
May 16th 1926

Dear Kirby,

From something Devere said last week, I think you have heard a rumor that I am not very happy about The New World Tomorrow. I want to tell you immediately that there is nothing personal to you in my feeling. You are a good man, and you will make a success at the very points where we failed.

My reaction is to the original act of selling The World Tomorrow to you, Sherwood Eddy and Harold Hatch, behind the backs of those most concerned at the time, before any word from the American Fund had come. That act seems to me so positively evil that it colors for me everything that followed it. I can hardly now believe that seven weeks have gone by without some attempt

at apology at least, if not at reparation.
Of course it is too late now to
undo the wrong.

You yourself are not at all to
blame. You did not know the
constitution under which the

World Tomorrow was functioning,
and you were perfectly free to

accept an offer put to you as it
was. My only reason for writing

you this is to tell you that I
do not blame you, and that my
attitude toward the new World

Tomorrow is not based on any
hostility toward you. - Perhaps you

can understand what happened to
us if you can picture Sherwood

Eddy as selling your pamphlet
service over your head without
consultation with you!

If we three had not been so stunned
and so weary at the time, we should
not have taken it so passively.

Yours cordially,
Grace

The FORUM

247 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK



May seventeenth
1926

Dear Mr. Page,

Illustrations like that which I enclose perhaps explain why the exposure of the nude is so often associated with radical and even liberal enterprises.

I enjoyed the luncheon and walk with you immensely. All power to "The World Tomorrow."

Sincerely yours

EDITOR

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

May 17, 1926

My dear Grace:

Many thanks for your note of May 12. I do not anticipate any serious trouble from the notice in The Arbitrator.

It is well, however, to be on our guard in the future against giving the impression that the World Tomorrow is in any way connected with the Y M C A.

Some time soon I should like to have a good visit with you and Anna, before you get away.

Cordially yours,

Miss Grace Hutchins
85 Bedford St.
New York City

KP:BP

May 17, 1926

My dear Miss Early:

Your good letter of May is at hand, and I am intensely interested in what you have written. I am greatly grieved to know that you have had such a bad time with your health. Do take things easy until you are fully recovered.

I am glad that you are having so much time for thought and meditation. Perhaps this experience will be of value to you, not only from the point of view of regaining your physical strength, but also may prove to be a great spiritual blessing to you.

Under separate cover I am sending you a book or two which you may find of some help just now. When you have finished with them you may send them back to the Fellowship library.

I was deeply touched by the spirit of your letter and hope you will write to me again as your plans develop. I hope you will make a serious effort to continue your college work if your health permits. On the other hand, it would be fatal to jeopardize your health by returning prematurely.

On the enclosed list of books I have marked several that you may care to secure from time to time. Do keep me in touch with developments.

Cordially yours,

Miss Helen Early
Early Ranch
Utica, Kansas

XP:BP

May 19, 1926

Dear Grace:

Your letter of May 16 is at hand. It was good of you to write the way you did, and I shall hope to talk with you and Anna at some not distant time about the whole matter.

We are surely counting upon your continued counsel and cooperation in all that we undertake through the World Tomorrow.

Cordially yours,

Miss Grace Hutchins
85 Bedford St.
New York City

KP:BP

1926?
May 18th.

Dear Harold,

I'm as bad as you are when it comes to answering letters. Your fine newsy one of last February was very welcome. We were glad to hear little William had weathered his first rough voyage. I hope these past months have meant increased strength for him and Laura. I was so interested to hear of your present plans and future prospects. I wish we could talk about it.

I'm inclosing clippings from father which will interest you. I met Evan on the street one day in New York. He was returning home after night work as a housepainter. He looked worn and haggard and beaten. I never felt so sorry for anyone or like such a Pharisee myself. I never saw him again and none of his old friends seem to be in touch with him.

You've doubtless had word from Kirby of his acceptance of the Editorship of The world Tomorrow next fall and the consequent post-ponement of his trip to China. I hardly know what to think about it. I'm so hopelessly old fashioned I hate to see him drawn more and more into the secular liberal movement and away from the less popular but, I believe, more creative work of the religious ministry. In ten years he'll be one of the outstanding liberals but he'll have lost something. He's a marvel and I honor him, but fear for him.

We're having a great time trying to decide our summer plans. Peitaiho is out of the question. Its very hard to reach even from Peking. Travel from here to Tientsin is by freight car only with too changes and no sort of connections. So I'm taking Edith to Shanghai to send her up by boat to Tsing Tas where we've managed to get a nearly empty house. I'll follow later. None of our special friends will be there so we aren't looking forward to the summer with much zest.

We've had a quiet year here with only occasional and very puerile hostility. The spirit of our co-workers has been great. All our work is under a cooperative committee, so they know the inside of everything and have as much control as we do. We've taken long steps in Chinese leadership, but I don't feel that we or anyone else has faced the underlying problems of self support. There is no question but that the XN movt. in China is a subsidized movement at present. Institutional Knity rests on a subsidy from the surplus of church whose roots are in a scientific, capitalistic, economic order. I can't see how the pre-scientific, non-industrialized, non-surplus producing economic life of china, especially the Xn church membership, can ever support the present type of institution Christianity. My belief is that the hope of the Chinese Christians some day taking over the support of the present education, medical and even church institutions is a mirage. Protestantism in the west is and always has been strong in the commercial and industrial middle classes. The rise of the middle class to commercial and

I haven't seen Kirby since January. My! but he is a wonder.

If you want to read a great book on the atonement get James Denney's "The Death of Christ--The Atonement and the Modern Mind." It is a book which will enlighten your mind and feed your soul. God gave it to me just when I needed it this winter.

Yours in Royal Service,

Max

May 19, 1926

Dear Sidney:

Your good letter of April 19 is at hand. Long before this I suppose you have received my letter telling about the World Tomorrow.

We are spending a good deal of time these days planning what we shall do with the paper during the next year. I am more and more convinced that we have a chance to render a real contribution through this publication.

I am expecting to spend the summer in Europe, being with Sherwood's party most of the time. We are especially anticipating the month in Russia.

We are always glad to get your comments on the situation in China. It is very easy to be confused at this distance. We are eager to see a copy of your manuscript as soon as it is ready.

Tell Stew that we shall certainly be glad to have him at Olivet if he can possibly make it. I am inclined to believe he would find the conference very valuable.

We are glad to know that the family is getting along so well. I am not surprised that you are finding that the baby is making "quite a difference." Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

With deep personal regard and best wishes to all of you.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Sidney D. Gamble
Y M C A
Peking, China

KP:EP

STOREY THORNDIKE PALMER & DODGE

MOORFIELD STOREY
BRADLEY W. PALMER
ROBERT G. DODGE
HENRY WARE
REYNOLD H. JOHNSON
RICHARD C. STOREY
J. LOTHROP MOTLEY
HAROLD S. DAVIS
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RAYMOND S. WILKINS
HAWLEY K. RISING
JOHN HOAR
JOHN M. RAYMOND
WALTER A. BARROWS
ALFRED GARDNER

735 EXCHANGE BUILDING

BOSTON 21st May 1926

CABLE ADDRESS "STOREYDIKE BOSTON"

Kirby Page Esq.
347 Madison Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I have your letter of the 19th. I should be very glad indeed to let you bring out such a pamphlet as you suggest.

I rather think my wish in the matter will prevail, but I will write at once to Messrs. Putnam Sons Company and see if they have any objection. The book is being published at my expense, and therefore I think I have the right to control.

I am very glad indeed that my speech helped. I am very full of the subject and am always glad to talk about it.

Sincerely yours,



May 24th, 1926

Dear Kirby:

It was good to get your letter of April 13th and to learn of the new plans that you have worked out. It is quite exciting to think that you are taking up the editorship of the World Tomorrow. It seems like a tremendous opportunity and we all send you our best wishes as you take up this new work. We can see some dragons in your path, but hope that you will be able to over come them without using too much time and effort. It would be too bad for you to get so closely tied up in magazine work that you are not able to carry on your conference work, to say nothing of your pamphlets.

You have no small job in securing the subsidy needed to make the magazine possible, but I take it you think there is a good chance of getting the money. Work like that where you must carry on though you cannot see just where the money is coming from must be difficult and very wearing, but I do hope that you will be able to carry it through. The World Tomorrow has already done great things. There surely is a great field for it in the future.

Of course we were all very sorry that we are not to see you in China this summer and fall, but with things as they are we wonder just how much you would have been able to get on the constructive side. You certainly would have been able to gather a good deal material on the evils of militarism, civil war, complicated politics, etc.

As far as Peking is concerned the fighting seems to be pretty well over. They are still doing some scrapping up near Nankou, but it is largely of the raid type rather than any general attack. The Fengtien army has apparently given up the job of trying to drive the Kuominchun through the Nankou Pass. They are endeavoring to pass the job over to Wu's army, but I do not see that they are very enthusiastic. High politics are being played as the new government is being formed. It is rumored that Chang Tso Lin has rather lost out in the political maneuvers. There certainly are a good many men in the cabinet who were there when Wu was trying to drive Chang out in 1924. Some people say there will be fighting between Wu and Chang before long, but I rather think we are going to see a period of peace in North China. Wu is apparently having his own difficulties in Hunan and Szechuan. The Canton forces of course cannot stay out. There seems to be a rumor in the

May 24th, 1926

paper that the anti-reds are endeavoring to move on Canton as soon as their forces are engaged in a Northern expedition. Who knows how much truth there is in the rumors coming from South China?

We are all watching with a great deal of interest to see what develops on May 30th. There will probably be memorial meetings in Peking, but I do not believe there will be many demonstrations. The military are not inclined to allow the students any leeway. There will probably be much more in Shanghai and Central China. Yenching University have put their graduation day on May 29th so they will be closed before there will be any excitement.

It seems probable that Mrs. Leighton Stuart will have died before this reaches you. She has always had a bad heart and the condition has recently been aggravated, and it apparently is only a matter of time before she slips away. It seems as though that would be just one too many for Leighton to carry.

The University has had a great time getting their building equipment up from Tientsin. They finally managed to get four cars released by the military and then they camped on them until they had made ten round trips and brought up the needed material. It is a question whether all the buildings will be completed by fall, but they are going ahead to move anyway.

You will be glad to know that they have been successful in securing Mr. James Chuan to work in the President's office and take a good deal of the burden from Leighton. Mr. Chuan was at Tsing Hua until this winter but left there because of internal troubles and student difficulties. The University people think it is a real scoop to get him.

With no money in the government treasury, and the military grasping everything in sight, you can imagine how much there is available for government education. Some of the schools are trying to carry on but are finding it almost impossible to get funds. Many of the teachers are staying because of the position that connection with the Government University gives them. They are making their living by writing and outside tutoring.

It is good to know that you are going to be able to get to Europe this summer and get a chance to study more of the social problems there. I wish I could join you for the month in Russia, but the up-set conditions make it seem unadvisable to leave the family this year. I am going to hope that Sherwood will be making a similar trip next year


Mr. Kirby Page - 3

May 24th, 1926

and that it may be possible for me to join him then.

Best wishes for the success of the new work and all that goes with it. Betty joins me in kindest regards.

Affectionately yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Rodney", with a long, sweeping underline.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

May 24, 1926

,Dear Old Max:

Your letter of April 22 is at hand. Long before this you have doubtless received my letter saying that the trip to China has been called off, due to the fact that I have accepted the editorship of the World Tomorrow. I was exceedingly reluctant to give this trip up, but feel that I have had very clear guidance in the new decision.

We are delighted indeed to hear the good news about September and shall eagerly await further word. All of us are well and enjoying life to the full. Alma and the kiddies are going to spend the summer with our folks in Texas. My mother lives on a farm and the children are anticipating a very happy time. It is my own intention to spend the summer in Europe, chiefly in Italy and Russia.

We are making big plans for the World Tomorrow and are hopeful that we can secure a subsidy of something like \$50,000 a year in order to make the venture a success.

If you can make any use of "Was Jesus a Patriot?" go ahead with it. I should like to see it translated into Chinese.

Makers of Freedom is just appearing from the press this week. I will see that you get a copy. The chief is now writing another book on The New Challenges to Faith. He has had a really great year of study and I think it has done him a lot of good.

When you get your own hospital and houseboat built I wish you would take a week off and fix me up a couple. Be sure to have them well crated when you send them along. I would give a good deal to see you acting in this capacity. How you have risen in the world since the days when we solved the world's problems in the Thackeray!

Alma and the children join in sending affectionate regards to all of you. Many thanks for the photos, we shall prize them highly.

As ever,

Mr. Maxwell Chaplin
China

STOREY THORNDIKE PALMER & DODGE

MOORFIELD STOREY
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735 EXCHANGE BUILDING

BOSTON 24th May 1926

CABLE ADDRESS "STOREYDIKE BOSTON"

~~Arthur~~ Kirby Page Esq.
347 Madison Avenue
New York City.

Dear Sir:

In further reply to your favor of the 19th I would say that I wrote at once to Putnam Sons Company and received a reply this morning in which they say "We see no possible objection to the publication of the pamphlet which Mr. Page proposes" and add "If Mr. Page has not already secured a printer for this work we should of course like to give him a quotation for the printing in whatever quantity he may desire." I think therefore there is no reason why you should not go on at once with the preparation and publication of the pamphlet if you so desire. I hope it will be a great success and add to the sale of the book.

Yours truly,



THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

On board S.S. Niagara,
May 24, 1926.

Dear Kirby:

I received in Honolulu, while my boat was in the harbor, your general letter of April 17 announcing your acceptance of the call to become Editor of the World Tomorrow. I congratulate you on the great opportunity which this affords you to influence the ideals and relationships of men throughout the world. I have read with care the admirable statement of the five-fold ideal for the periodical. I approve all of them. I would suggest the addition of another, namely, "To maintain a reputation for thoroughness and accuracy in all statements." To my mind this is of as much importance as any one of the five statements you have given, especially in view of the necessarily controversial character of the subjects with which you will be called upon to deal. A reputation for absolute reliability or trustworthiness as to facts and inferences and sources is of supreme importance.

Very cordially yours,



Kirby Page, Esq.,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

M

Pleasant Hill
Ohio
May 25, 1926

Dear Kirby:

First, let me wish you joy and success in your new job. When I ~~first~~ read of it a week or two ago I raised a question as to whether you could be as effective as an editor as you have been as a free lance concentrating on one great subject. You have made for yourself an enviable reputation as a constructive writer and advocate of a great cause. No one else has contributed as much as you have to the spreading of facts as over against sentimentalism in the war against war, and ~~for~~ in behalf of international co-operation, industrial good will and racial fellowship. An editor must of necessity spread himself over such a wide area that much of the value of his concentration as a free lance is sacrificed. I ~~know, for~~ I have tried both. Yet it is

(over)

2

Fred Eastman

26 CIRCLE ROAD

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

quite possible that in your case as in mine economic necessity played a compelling part. Certain it is that your new field needs just such a man as yourself and I expect to see the World Tomorrow make great headway under your leadership. Go to it and God bless you!

As for Mr. Coley Taylor's dramatic criticisms I have read them with care. I think his choices have been fundamentally right and his viewpoint one of intelligence. I could wish that he were a little more mellow and human, and a little less of the Greenwich villager, in his writing. But I am a sentimental old codger and if he pleased me in this respect he might not satisfy your higher-browed customers. I confess I admire Robert Benchley's criticisms in Life more than those of the other critics. If you read him you will see that his judgments are very like Mr. Taylor's. Yet there is an

emotional quality, and a humorous touch,
that get under my skin. Mr. Coley Taylor
of course cannot and should not imitate
Mr. Benchley, but in his write-ups he
might well remember that the stuff of
drama is emotion and there is such a thing as
reviewing a play from the standpoint of
its effect upon the emotions rather than from
its ~~effect~~ appeal to one's intellectual
standards of art. Perhaps this will come
later.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Fred Eastman

THE PEKING YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

會 年 青 教 督 基 京 北

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS: NASSAU, PEKING
MISSIONS CODE

HATAMEN STREET & CHIN YU HUTUNG
PEKING, CHINA.

May 25, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

We were greatly disappointed and perplexed when your cable came saying that you were cancelling your proposed trip to the Orient but since your letter has come explaining your new relationship with The World Tomorrow we understand and are at least partially comforted. I had looked forward very much indeed to seeing you, having the pleasure of showing you around a bit and hearing about all that is going on in America. I am hoping that your trip is only postponed. I think The World Tomorrow will undoubtedly have a new lease of life and you may be sure that as long as you continue with it you will have at least one faithful subscriber.

The political situation here grows increasingly complex. Feng Yu Hsiang is completely out of things now and the Kuomintang, or People's Army, has been at least temporarily defeated. Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin are maintaining a policy of watchful waiting but everyone fears that the fighting will break out between them in the very near future. Also it seems to be spreading a good deal. Hitherto the far west and far south have had their own little fights and not bothered to get in on the main show, but now it looks as though they were going to be pulled in and if that is true I fear serious times. Our only hope has been that various sections of the country would settle their own affairs by themselves and then that later these sections could unite. I am not sure that this is as possible now as it was a few months ago. It looks as if Peking were going to be increasingly the storm center and that fighting would not only be frequent but very severe. During the war this spring very heavy artillery was used. Armed motor cars and trains, and for over a week we were bombed daily. We are certainly getting civilized with a vengeance. It seems altogether likely that if this war had not broken out this year China would have gotten pretty nearly everything she wanted in the way of Customs Autonomy and abolition of Extraterritoriality, but with the present confusion I doubt if this will be possible though I am still as convinced as ever of its necessity. I suspect that our work in the future is going to be greatly interrupted in Peking and one sometimes wonders just how much of a place the foreigner can possibly have in it all. My own feeling is that one of the most important things we can do will be to increasingly keep pressure on our own

home Government to remove every possible barrier which will prevent the idealistic young China from tackling their own problems rather than worrying about their foreign relations. It seems to me that it is largely a matter of psychology. Nationalism being what it is the younger Chinese are inevitably going to center their attention on their foreign problems first.

I have been teaching a course on Internationalism in Yenching University and I am not at all sure that I would care again to do such a thing. One is between the devil and the deep sea. If you believe in war you are an imperialist and if you do not you are charged with creating a spirit of pacifism intended to weaken China so that foreign nations can encroach upon her.

My most interesting piece of work this spring has been a series of lectures at the Government University. I had expected to find a very intolerant, narrow-minded audience and a very small one at that. I was lecturing on Gandhi, Romain Rolland and Tolstoi and managed to touch pretty nearly every sore point from nationalism through pacifism to religion but I found to my amazement the most courteous reception and the audiences grew so large that in spite of having the largest hall in the University there was not even standing room, all of which convinced me, not of the excellency of the lectures, but of the very keen desire on the part of these Chinese students to hear what men of that type have to contribute to their problems. Romain Rolland especially seems to be coming into his own in Peking and I regard it as a very hopeful sign.

We are putting out a long statement for the Fellowship of Reconciliation this spring on the present situation and I will see that you get at least 100 copies for use at the Olivet Conference.

Catherine and I do appreciate hearing from you and we hope that when you are not too busy you will drop us an occasional line. Any reference to books of value is especially appreciated. Please give our love to Alma.

With every good wish,

Your faithful subscriber,

Larry